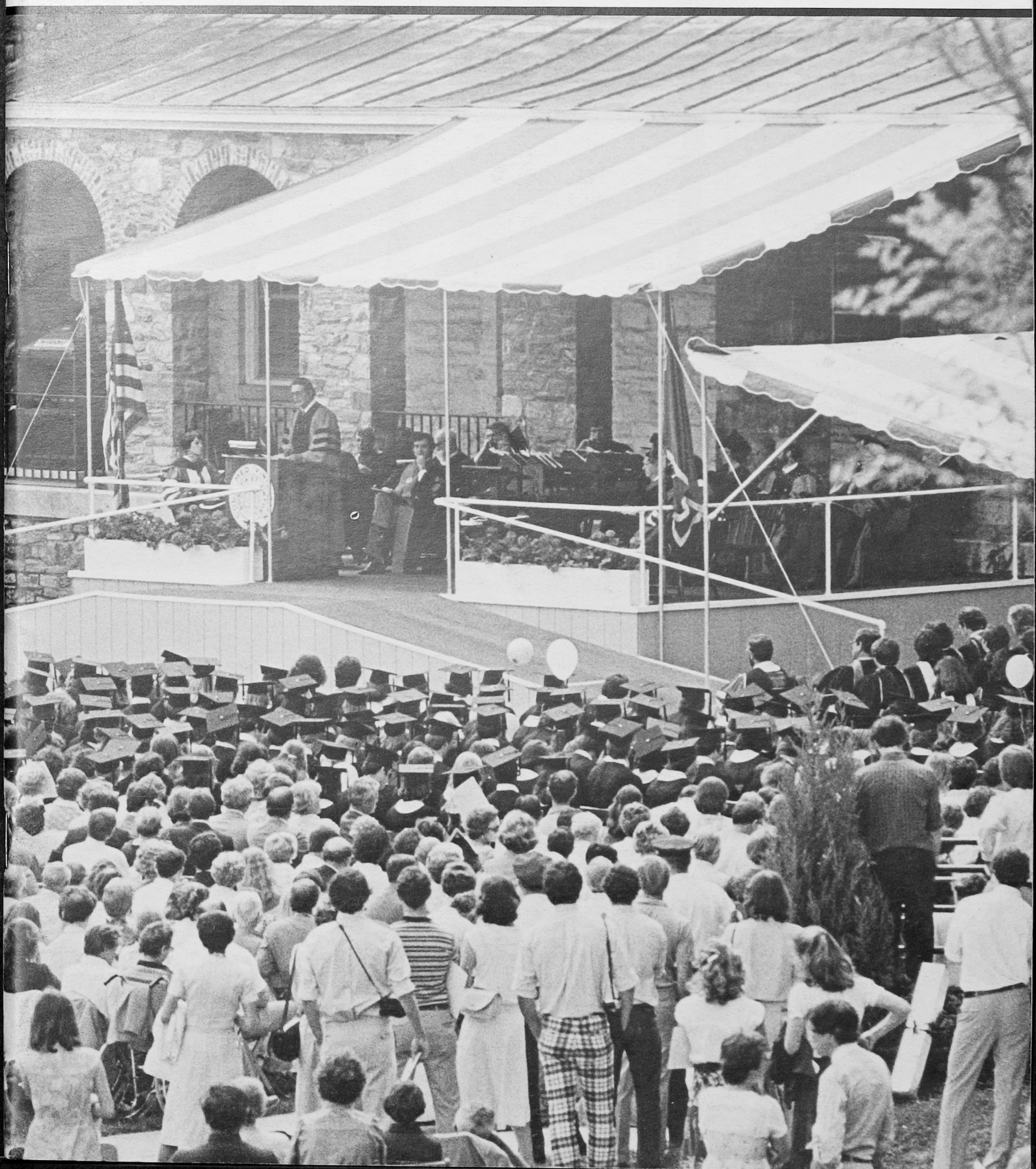
Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER SUMMER 1980



COVER
The 400 graduates, along with 2,500 guests, listen as Elliot Richardson delivers the Commencement Address.

INSIDE COVER
Students, performing the "Mass for Dancers," composed by Janet Gilbert, visiting assistant professor of music, and choreographed by Beth Yancy '80, are silhouetted against a window in Mead Memorial Chapel in May.

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Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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In This Issue

COMMENCEMENT 1980 7

The Commencement Address 8
By Ambassador Elliot Richardson

The Baccalaureate Address 8
By Olin Robison

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation 9
By Paul Nelson

Honorary Degree Citations 12

A Five Year Report on the State of the College 13
By Olin Robison

Mahmoud and Monique: A Brief Encounter Between Ethiopia and the Bronx 19

Waking to My Name: The New and Selected Poems of Robert Pack 20

Anthropology Come True 22
By Virginia Wanklyn '71

FLYLEAF — "Sisterhood" 56
By Margaret Nelson

Departments

Around the Hill 2
Letters 6
Ex Libris 26
Sports 28
The Classes 31
Graduate Programs 52
Obituaries 55

Captain of the hockey team at Middlebury during his senior year, he was president of Chi Psi and a member of Blue Key, Waubanakee and the Judiciary Council. A member of ROTC, he fulfilled his military obligation upon graduation and then was in the field of sales for ten years.

Hugh Marlow '57, new director of alumni affairs (left), with Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, new director of annual funds, and Peter Steinle '62, newly elected president of the Alumni Association

Director of Annual Funds Named

Mona Meyers Wheatley, a member of the class of '56 and an active volunteer in the fundraising efforts at Middlebury for many years, has been named director of annual funds at the College. She assumed her new position this summer, succeeding Jerry Ocorr '56 who has directed the annual giving program for the past two years.

Ms. Wheatley, who comes from Lexington, Mass., has, for the past four years, been chairman of the Boston phonathon. For the past two years she has been Middlebury's national phonathon chairman and has overseen the expansion of the program which uses volunteers to call alumni to seek their support for the annual giving program. Last year, she directed phonathons in Boston, New York, Denver and San Francisco. Under her direction, the phonathon program has set new records each year.

Active in Middlebury fundraising and alumni activities for many years, Ms. Wheatley has been a special needs teacher in the Bedford, Mass., school system for eleven years. She has taken a leave from that post to come to Middlebury.

1980-81 Concert Series Schedule

Extended residencies on campus by the Elysian Trio and by John Cage and Merce Cunningham are but two of the highlights of the 1980-81 Middlebury College Concert Series. According to Concert Series chairman, Emory Fanning, "This year's Series, with its remarkable variety of high quality performers, should prove to be one of the most exciting series in recent memory."

The dynamic young Elysian Trio, which has been praised for its "musical integration, intelligence, care for detail and pulsating vitality," will spend a total of three weeks on the campus. Under the auspices of the Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professorships in the Performing Arts, the Trio will present three concerts and will work with students both in performance classes and in a Winter Term course in chamber music.

The first residency of the Elysians will occur in October and will coincide with the month-long visit of Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professor of Performing Arts H.C. Robbins Landon. Prof. Landon is one of the world's most distinguished musicologists and a leading authority on Haydn. It is expected that there will be some collaboration between the Elysians and Prof. Landon as part of a fall term course on Mozart and Haydn.

An exceptional opportunity will be afforded music and dance students at Middlebury in December when John Cage, one of this country's most innovative and controversial music figures, joins forces in a dance concert with Merce Cunningham, a highly respected choreographic interpreter of American contemporary music. Both artists will be on campus for a three day period offering seminars and master classes, again under the auspices of the Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professorships program. Mr. Cage will return to the campus in April for ten days.

Dance always commands an overflow audience at Wright Theatre and this year will be no exception. The Concert Series will open in September with the elaborately staged and costumed Erick Hawkins Dance Company; in March, the highly praised Meredith Monk Dance Company will bring a unique combination of music, dance and theatre to the campus.

Three more major names in music are in on the schedule. The Emerson String Quartet, winners of the prestigious Naumberg Prize in Chamber Music, will present a concert in February, while Murray Perahia, the acclaimed young American pianist, will appear in Mead Chapel in October, and pianist Ruth Geiger will play a return engagement at Middlebury in January.

For the first time in many years, Handel's "Messiah" will be heard on campus in December. The Vermont Symphony Orchestra, the Middlebury College Choir and the Middlebury Community Chorus will be under the direction of Prof. Fanning. Soloists in the performance will all be Middlebury graduates.

Theatre will return to the Concert Series schedule also. The New Globe Theatre will initiate Parents' Weekend on October 17 with a performance of Shaw's "Candida." As a special extra, the theatre department will sponsor the Company's performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" the following evening.

Filling out the Series schedule will be a return engagement by the New Music Consort in an "Americana Evening" in November, a concert by the outstanding young pianist Christof Amtmann in March, and a performance by Calliope, a highly regarded Renaissance band.

Johnson Gallery to Feature Picasso

As much of the art world's attention has been focussed on Picasso this year, Middlebury has been preparing for a rare showing of a complete suite of Picasso prints this fall. The Vollard Suite, a collection of one hundred prints by the late artist completed between 1930 and 1936, will have one of its first showings in the Johnson Memorial Gallery, October 5-31. The suite, on loan from Dartmouth College, is being mounted and prepared for presentation only this summer.

Around the Hill

Hiroshi Miyaji, associate professor of Japanese Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named Vice President for Foreign Languages and Director of the Language Schools at Middlebury College. His appointment followed a year-long international search.

A scholar and teacher, Prof. Miyaji has had a long relationship with the world famous Language Schools at Middlebury. He was the founding director of the Middlebury Japanese School in 1970, the youngest of the College's seven Language Schools, and served in that capacity until 1977.

Dr. Miyaji comes to Middlebury with appointment as Professor of Oriental Languages and Culture in the Program in East Asian Studies. As vice president, he will have responsibility for the College's six schools abroad in England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the U.S.S.R., as well as for the summer language programs, the Bread Loaf School of English and the undergraduate language program on campus. The summer programs annually draw some 1,500 students to the campus; more than 300 attend the schools abroad each year.

Professor Miyaji, participating in a traditional tea ceremony during last year's Japanese School Reunion.

A Japanese citizen, Mr. Miyaji has been a permanent resident of the United States for almost twenty-five years. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees in philosophy from Kyoto and Stanford Universities respectively. He received his Ph.D. in linguistics from Stanford in 1965.

He has taught at Stanford, the University of Oregon and the University of Pennsylvania, and has served as assistant director of the Stanford Center for Japanese Studies in Tokyo, and director of the intensive program in Japanese at the Australian National University. He has written and published, in both English and Japanese, on a variety of topics in linguistics, language teaching, and Japanese intellectual history; most recently he has been working on aspects of Chinese, Korean and Japanese Neo-Confucianism.

Dr. Miyaji assumed his post earlier this summer, in time for the 65th session of the Summer Language Schools. He succeeds Roger M. Peel who directed Middlebury's language programs since 1973.

Attorney Joins President's Staff

Middlebury College has named its first institutional legal advisor this year with the appointment of Barbara Lauren as counsel to the President. Ms. Lauren, who recently completed her legal studies, has concentrated her research and interest in the field of educational law.

In announcing the appointment, President Robison noted that while Ms. Lauren will not be the College attorney, "it has become increasingly necessary for the College administration to have a staff member available to interpret and provide advice on the multitude of legal questions and issues confronting us daily."

In addition to her *Juris Doctor* degree from Georgetown, the new presidential assistant possesses a Ph.D., an M.A. and an M. Phil. from Yale University in the field of English. She received her bachelor's degree from Smith in 1969 where she was named to Phi Beta Kappa and designated a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. She has taught at Bowdoin College, Baylor University and Cleveland State University.

In addition to her administrative responsibilities, Ms. Lauren will also hold an academic position in the English department.

On Tour With L'Atelier

Saturday, May 10th, at 9 a.m., the core of *L'Atelier '80,* Middlebury College's French theater group, left for Montreal in a college van, carrying sleeping bags and two platforms. Our goal was less than 3 hours from us: a small café, *La Pomme Bleue* (The Blue Apple) on the *Rue St. Denis,* whose owner, having met a few of our Quebec Winter Term course participants, had invited our theater group to perform at his place. We were bringing a program of improvisations, songs and poems, trimmed down to one hour in view of the two performances that evening. We knew that, although we had played on campus in a café setting, we now had to adjust to a real café with a tiny playing area.

Imagine thirteen actors reciting in chorus a Senegalese poem by Senghor in this very limited space...Fortunately, our platforms enabled us to regroup as a pyramid and made all members of *L'Atelier* visible.

We performed at ten and at midnight. Our audiences were small but very responsive. We had hardly started our first song when our spectators joined in and harmonized! During our *"Jardin Public"* improvisations, showing different characters in a park, they were very attentive. Our poems, whether humorous (by Prévert) or serious (by Elvard), met with the same attention.

It is not surprising that the members of *L'Atelier* reached their best performances at *La Pomme Bleue.*

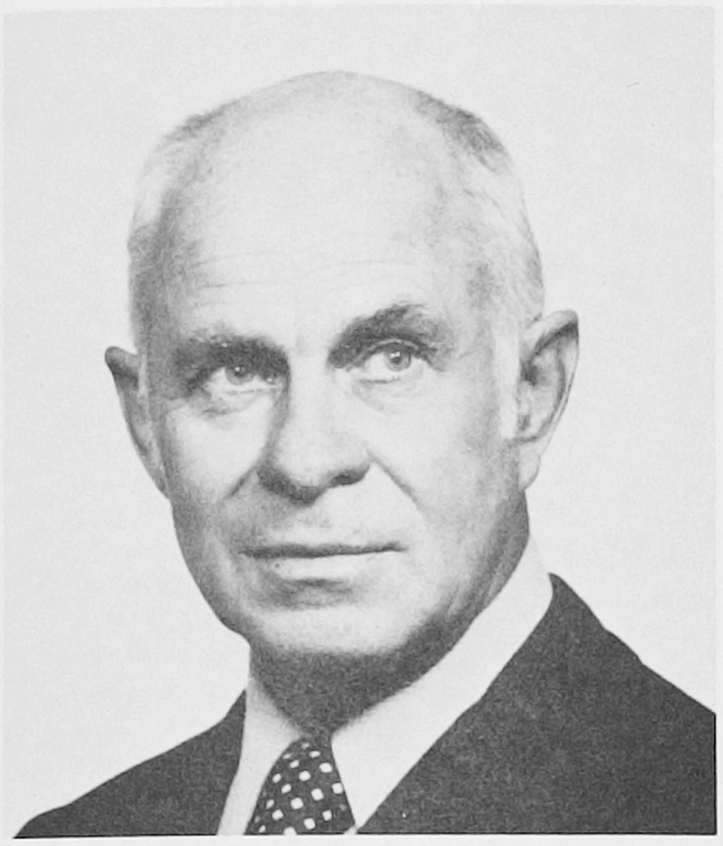
At 1:30 we were still talking with our spectators, we were complimenting one another and thanking our host and friend, Alain Pilon.

Simon Barenbaum, Professor of French and director of L'Atelier

New Alumni Director Named

Hugh Marlow '57 of Aspen, Colorado, has been named the new director of alumni affairs at Middlebury College. Mr. Marlow, who has been assistant to the headmaster and a teacher at the Aspen Country Day School, assumed his new post at Middlebury over reunion weekend. His appointment follows a year-long search for the right person to head the organization of more than 15,000 undergraduate alumni and 14,000 alumni of the graduate programs.

As is true of most individuals associated with independent secondary schools, Mr. Marlow has had a broad range of responsibilities since joining the school in Aspen in 1970. A social studies teacher, he has also taught physical education and coached the soccer team. He has also served as college counselor and has been a member of the school's admissions and development teams.



When George Huban retired from full-time service to Middlebury College on June 30, it was following an affiliation with the College in many capacities over a forty-year span. As news service director and director of publications and publicity in the forties through his most recent assignment as manager of publications and communications services, he has served the College with tireless dedication and outstanding expertise. For twenty-two years, he served as editor of the Middlebury College News Letter *and, during that time, the publication was awarded four citations by the American Alumni Council for "significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing." In 1968, the Alumni Association honored him with the Alumni Plaque for Meritorious Service, noting that "although not an alumnus of Middlebury, you are as close to the College as any of us."*

All Things Considered

Publications

Gary Margolis, director of counseling, has new work appearing in *The Journal of American College Health, New England Review, Concerning Poetry* and *Black Warrior Review*....**Russell Leng** (political science) had two articles published last winter in connection with his on-going research on international crises. "Influence Strategies, Success, and War," appeared in the *Journal of Conflict Resolution* and was coauthored with departmental colleague Hugh Wheeler. "Influence Strategies and Interstate Conflict," appeared in J.D. Singer's (ed.) *The Correlates of War: II.* **Prof. Wheeler** also had a chapter in the *Correlates of War* volume entitled "Post-War Industrial Growth."...Prof. of Chemistry **Robert Gleason's** translation of Harold Gunther's *NMR Spectorscopy, An Introduction* has been published by John Wiley & Sons, Ltd., Chichester, England. His translation from German to English is suitable for students taking courses in organic chemistry, spectroscopy, and biochemistry....**Harold Hitchcock,** professor emeritus and former chairman of biology, recently coauthored a paper on sex ratios and longevity of brown bats. The study was published in the *Journal of Mammology* and was the subject of a brief report made at the Bat Research Congress....**Elizabeth Napier** (English), who is spending the summer doing research in Oxford, England, has two publications forthcoming: "Objects and Order in *Robinson Crusoe,*" *South Atlantic Quarterly,* and "Swift's *Trampling Upon the Crucifix:* A Parallel," in *Notes and Queries*....An article by **Carol Rifelj** (French), "Deconstruction Workers: Philosophy and Literature," appeared in Spanish translation in *Explicación de Textos Literarios*....**Alicia Andreu** (French) also had an article published recently, "La relación íntima de Galdós con la literature popular," in *Actas del Segundo Congreso Internacional de Estudios Galdosianos.*

Faculty

Dean **Edward Perry** delivered two working papers at the UNESCO sponsored Primer Seminario Latinoamericano de Archivos de Imagenes en Movimiento which was held in February at Oaxtepec, Mexico....Last spring, **Raymond Carney** (English) participated with eleven other scholars in a five-day research seminar in a discussion of contemporary post-structural and phenomenological literary criticism and theory. The seminar was sponsored by the International Society for Advanced Phenomenological Research at Harvard University. He also attended a three-week retrospective of the complete work of filmmaker John Cassavetes held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Prof. Carney is currently completing essays assessing Cassavetes' place in contemporary American cinema for a volume on American screenwriters to be published by Gale and a book on contemporary directors to be published by the University of California.... **Murray Dry** (political science) will be giving a paper entitled "Studying the American Founding: The Work of Herbert J. Storing," as part of a panel on the late Prof. Storing's work at the American Political Science Association's fall convention in Washington, D.C. Prof. Storing visited Middlebury a number of times during the seventies. Prof. Dry is also completing Prof. Storing's work, *The Complete Anti-Federalist,* which will be published in seven volumes by the University of Chicago Press in 1981....**Michael Olinick** (mathematics) delivered two invited mathematics colloquium lectures during the spring term. The first, "Leontief Models, Markov Chains and Substochastic Matrices" was based on research done by Prof. **Bruce Peterson** (also mathematics) and was delivered at San Francisco State University. The second, "Problems in the Theory of Voting and Social Choice," was presented at the Mathematical Sciences Colloquium at the University of Vermont in April. Also, as part of the recently created Visiting Lecturer Program in Mathematics for Secondary Schools, Prof. Olinick gave a talk on "Mistakes, Howlers and Fallacies: How NOT to Reason in Mathematics," at Colchester High School....During March, **Prof. Peterson** gave two lectures at Colorado College and attended the J. Clarence Karcher Conference on Convexity and Related Combinators at the University of Oklahoma where he gave an invited talk entitled "Is There a Krasnoselskii Theorem for Finitely Starlike Sets?"...Prof. **Robert Baker** (Russian) spent two weeks in Moscow this past spring at the Pushkin Russian Language Institute, where Middlebury has fifteen students studying each semester. The Institute is now eager to sign an official agreement with the College to continue this exchange and final plans should be completed this fall....**John Hunisak** (art) lectured, in March, at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif., in conjunction with the exhibition entitled "The Romantics to Rodin: 19th-century French Sculpture in North American Collections," which opened at the L.A. County Museum late in February. Prof. Hunisak wrote one of the introductory essays for the catalogue, as well as biographical and catalogue entries for sculptors Dalou and Dubois....In early summer, **Thomas Huber** (German) participated in the German Academic Exchange Service fact finding visit to universities in Germany that are actively engaged in teaching German as a foreign language and sponsoring summer programs comparable to Middlebury's German School. His mission may lead to an update of his book, *U.S. Programs at German Universities*....The work of **David Bumbeck** (art) received the Award of Merit at the Fourth Miami International Print Biennial held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Coral Gables, Florida. He received the Purchase Award and had two prints accepted at the 22nd Annual National Exhibition of Prints and Drawings at the Oklahoma Art Center. Two prints were also accepted at the 13th National Print Exhibition at the Silvermine Guild of Artists in New Canaan, Conn., and six prints were acquired by the Rare Book department of McGill University....**John Emerson** (mathematics) is spending the summer months at Harvard University's department of statistics. Under a grant from the NSF, he will continue his research collaboration with Harvard scientists in the areas

In connection with the Picasso show, art historian William Rubin, director of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art and the organizer of the historic Picasso Retrospective at that museum, will be in residence at Middlebury October 20-24. As Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professor of Art History, Prof. Rubin will deliver a series of public lectures on Picasso's work and will participate in a course on Picasso taught by Professor John Hunisak.

Since the Johnson Gallery is open year-round, the shows are constantly changing, bringing new artists and new works to the attention of the Middlebury community. As the *News Letter* goes in the mail, the Gallery's summer clientele is enjoying the final weeks of the annual Friends of Art presentation. This year it is focusing on the historical, economic and social developments in the Champlain Valley from the Revolution through the Centennial and is entitled "One Century in the Champlain Valley, 1776-1876."

The first show of the fall will be selected works by Robert Rauschenberg on loan to the gallery from local collector David Van Vleck.

On November 7, following the Picasso exhibit, the tone of the gallery will shift to the East with a collection of woodcuts by the nineteenth century Japanese master, Hiroshige. The show, entitled "The Tokaido Road," is on loan from the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont.

Concluding the year will be the annual presentation of the College's Permanent Collection. This is an exciting event each year as many new acquisitions are seen by the public for the first time. Among the new works on display will be the Friends of Art Purchase made at the annual purchase party, as well as the *Bimbo Malado* by Medardo Rosso purchased through the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Fund, *Guardian Figure,* a primitive African wood carving, the gift of Charles Moffitt '67, and Auguste Rodin's *Head of a Girl,* a bronze sculpture given anonymously.

Math Students Excel

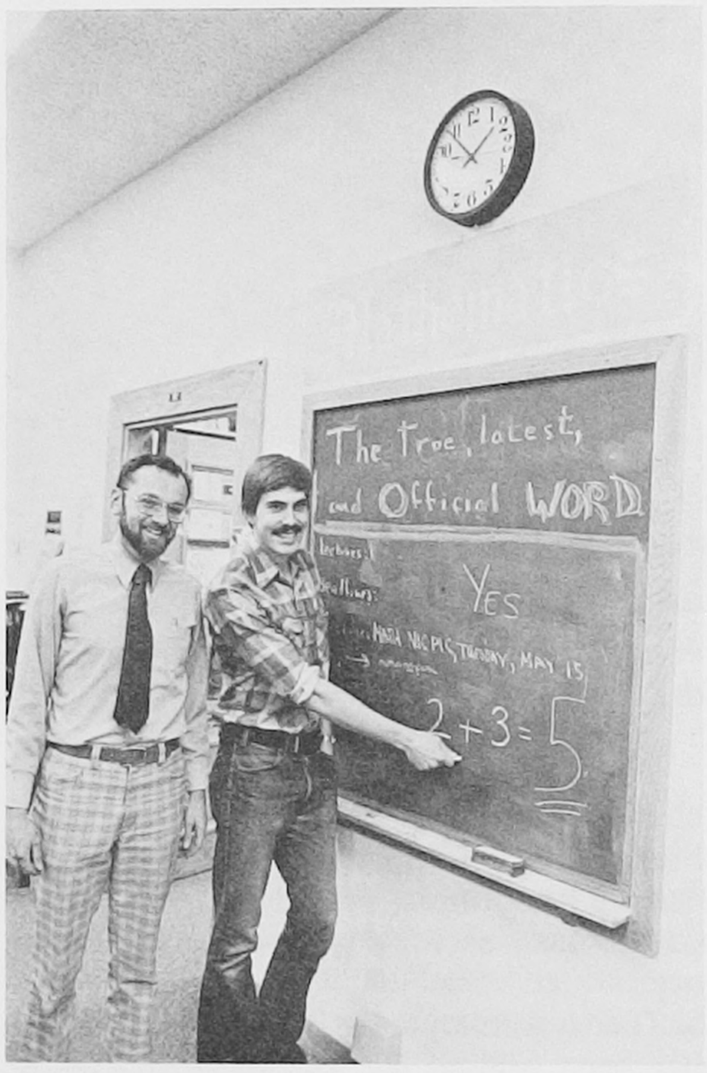
A team of Middlebury College mathematics students recently placed in the top one-fifth of the field entered in the fortieth annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, the most prestigious college competition of its kind in the world.

The nine-member Middlebury team of scholars turned in its best performance ever, finishing seventy-third in a field including 338 of the best colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Top Middlebury individual performances were recorded by Stuart Alden '80, a math major from Larchmont, N.Y., who earned twenty-eight points on his exam to place 173rd among 2,141 students, and Thomas Cummins '80, also a math major, from Plandome, N.Y., who earned nineteen points and was ranked 353rd.

The Putnam Mathematical Competition is based on a challenging examination consisting of twelve problems which are tackled by students over a six hour period. Questions are so challenging that 1,500 of the total 2,141 competing scored ten points or less.

The four top teams nationwide were M.I.T., Cal. Tech, Princeton and Stanford, indicating the level of competition in the event. Since some major universities enter twice as many students in the competition as Middlebury has math majors, the strong showing by Middlebury students is especially noteworthy.

Other Middlebury students entered in the national competition were Steven D. Burton of Mendham, N.H.; Cynthia W. Harvey of Greensboro, N.C.; Julia S. Howell of Medfield, Mass.; Richard S. Lennon of Haydenville, Mass.; and Gregory J. Tolman of Portland, Maine.



Assistant Professor of Mathematics John Emerson and Stuart Alden '80 prepare for Putnam Competition

In preparation for the competition, the Middlebury Putnam Team held weekly practice sessions at which problems were posed and solved. Assisted by several faculty members, the students used the team approach to sharpen their problem solving skills.

Students who scored well in the competition are virtually assured of fellowship offers from the top graduate programs in the country. Middlebury students included in that category are both Alden and Cummins.

The State of the College

In October 1979, at the request of President Robison, the Board of Trustees established a committee to review the first five years of his service to Middlebury College. This review was planned to coincide with the decennial reaccreditation review of the College by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

In an announcement to the College community following completion of the review in April, Board Chairman Arnold LaForce '35 reported that "this process, which began as a review of the presidency, became much more. It became an opportunity for the Board to review its own procedures and methods of operation. It was also an occasion for a general review of the state of the College."

Following the seven month study, which included meetings with representatives of all sectors of the College community, the Board of Trustees adopted the following resolution.

The Board of Trustees wishes to take this opportunity to inform the Middlebury College community that they believe the state of the College in 1980 to be excellent. The affairs of the College are soundly and prudently managed, and the College faces the uncertainties of the future from an enviably strong position.

We wish to express our full confidence in the present leadership of the College. We are convinced that the College today possesses the vision, dedication, resources, and skill required to meet its future challenges.

We also wish to express our appreciation:

- to the faculty for its high standards of teaching and scholarship.
- to the academic and student administrators for their skill, dedication and hard work.
- to the financial and development officers for helping to secure the economic foundation upon which so much of the College's well-being depends.
- to the staff, whose work makes it possible for the College to fulfill its role as an academic institution.

Finally, the Trustees especially wish to express their appreciation for the dedicated service of President Olin Robison, who, during his first five years, has led the College in ways which ensure that Middlebury will continue to occupy a pre-eminent place among the liberal arts colleges of the United States.

All the Rights and Privileges...

Proud parents, celebrating students, balloons, awards, tree plantings, picnics, endless parties, and ceremonies — they are all a part of Commencement at Middlebury. The following excerpts and photos are some of the memories of Commencement 1980.

First Class Mail — The College post office has been relocated from cramped quarters in the basement of Redfield Proctor Hall to modern, new facilities in the area formerly used for storage in lower Forest West. With more than two thousand mailboxes to serve students and organizations on campus, each student now has an individual box — something that has not been true for many years. The new spacious lobby, with its three separate entrances, has also eliminated the crowding that was a familiar late morning experience in the old location.

Each day, between 2,800 and 3,500 pieces of mail are processed by the campus post office. Some fifteen students are employed in the postal operation at the College.

Overseeing the move to Forest was Fred Whitty, supervisor of the post office, who retired this year after twenty-one years at the College.

of robust statistical procedures and exploratory techniques in data analysis.... **Rich Wolfson** (physics) has received a contract from the Department of Energy to use the Middlebury Solar Energy Project to verify mathematical models of solar collector operation....In May, **Emory Fanning** (music) conducted a two-day choral workshop in New Haven, Conn. A choral service, "Celebration of Pentacost," featured a 150-voice chorus drawn from Yale University and several local churches....**Steve Young** (director of the Center for Northern Studies) was guest speaker at the Wild Onion Festival held in May on the Craftsbury (Vt.) Common. Wild onions or leeks are one of the earliest signs (and odors) of spring. Digging in the cold, wet forest during April was well worth the effort when the reward was a full-course meal prepared with Vermont's special delicacy.

New Offering for Undergrads

A new major in Literary Studies will be offered to Middlebury undergraduates this fall. The program, which draws upon the combined resources of the individual language and literature departments, will provide students with access to the literature curriculum as a whole.

The new program will enable students to achieve a broad awareness of a variety of major Western literatures and the literature of China of different periods. At the same time, students will be required to demonstrate a mastery of a single body of literature — works limited to a particular language, period or genre.

Letters

To the Editor:

I enjoyed your winter issue, with its emphasis on energy and the environment, very much. I hope that your forester, Steve Weber, takes the needs of the wildlife into account during his decision making process regarding the land near Bread Loaf. Since it is near a RARE II wilderness area, it is especially important that the habitat remain as undisturbed as possible. We need to get out of the energy mess without destroying our environment. Thank you for an excellent *News Letter.*

CAROLYN R. WHITING '71
Washington, D.C.

To the Editor:

Apropos the geographical status of Manhattan island/peninsula: it *was* a peninsula, it *is* an island. New Yorkers build into the heavens and burrow deep into the earth and tamper with their shorelines, rivers, and streams, and earth surface.

General Washington left his best troops at the northern end of Manhattan (at the stern directive of the Continental Congress), something he probably would not have done if Manhattan had been an island and the British navy could have cut off retreat of the Revolutionary troops northward into Westchester.

In rather recent times, New York cut the "Harlem Ship Canal" from the Harlem westward to the Spuyten Duyvil Creek. This spot is called Marble Hill (the name of the subway station there). One can easily see the cut through the rock at this point. I don't know if marble was ever found there. We did not study this area in my geology class with Professor Swett in the '20s.

Ruth Wendell's "Alas,-and For Shame," I suggest, should be directed toward those publishers of history texts which print maps of Manhattan of today as an island to parallel history text dealing with Manhattan in colonial and Revolutionary times. And this is, perhaps, the most important element of this profound discussion — too many scholars use modern geographical maps in studies of history of the past. Both Man and the forces of Nature have altered the surface of the earth through the centuries.

Some good research possibilities here for Midd students: the changes in the harbor/river areas of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia from settlement days to today.

WILLIAM T. HADE '26
Stratford, New Jersey

House: "No problem is so big or so complicated that it cannot be run away from."

In addition, the more you understand the complexities of an issue, the less likely it is you can cause others to be similarly appreciative. If you aspire to be a leader, you soon discover that complex solutions to commonly perceived problems rarely gain broad political support. It is so much easier to choose a label or a slogan which, incidentally, is a poor substitute for understanding, or to choose to deal with part of a problem and to become an advocate of a popular solution of that component while refusing to understand its relationship to the whole. We are rational people caught up in a rush toward irrational, easy sounding solutions.

The temptation to retreat from complexity takes many forms. One is the supposition that greater and greater specialization is the key to making a significant contribution.... Another is to seek identification with causes or groups, which has the same effect as specialization.

Closely akin to these two is the growing tendency for bright, able and intelligent people to find personal fulfillment by becoming advocates of single, isolated political or social issues. Few phenomena in American public life are more ominous than this for it distorts the democratic process, often solving one problem while creating many more. It usually has the effect of causing the creation of other single issue groups, each dedicated in an extremely single minded way to gaining its own ends at public expense....

The second temptation is to lust too keenly for recognition. I do not know of anyone who does not get special pleasure in having his or her work recognized and appreciated. But it does seem to me that ours is a day when this need for most of us has a special intensity; an intensity born of the electronic media age which touches every life. Recognition then becomes debased; it is only a small distance away from notoriety, which is often nothing more than pandering to fads. Such recognition, or notoriety, after all, is easily converted, in our society, to wealth and special privilege.

What is wrong with all that, you say. Not all that much, if, somewhere in the back of your Middlebury educated mind, there is a skeptical small voice which tells you all the while how absurd it all is.

Akin to this is feeling significant or special because you know someone who is. It really can happen to any of us, you know. Take care lest one day your friends say quietly, behind your back: "Deep down — he's really shallow." Do take care, lest an ambition for recognition blind you to what does and does not matter.

The third and most subtle temptation is born of frustration and self-doubt, both of which are cumulative. They sneak up on you. You certainly never plan to be overcome by them and you never consciously allow them the victory. They are, by virtue of this stealth, the most dangerous, the most likely to make you their victim.

Anyone who accepts a challenge, who confronts complexity, who accepts the responsibility to be a builder of institutions, of communities and of nations — all such people come to know the excruciating frustration of failure and of partial success. You cannot wish for yourself to make a significant contribution to the world in which we live and not become intimately acquainted with frustration.

The ally of frustration is self-doubt. It will never be far behind. The temptation to allow doubt to override all other motivations increases, it seems to me, with experience and age. It is when doubt becomes more dominant than hope that you begin seriously to lose ground. I am not talking about mere intellectual doubt but something deeper, more personal, and more sustained. It is more than that soul satisfying cynicism we indulge ourselves in; the cynicism where we tell ourselves that we see things as they really are, but will proceed to behave publicly as though we didn't. That is good stuff; indulgence and virtue, all in the same package.

The doubt which is overriding and pervasive is that which is cumulative. It is born of successive partial victories, failures, petty and not so petty compromises, and of frustrating disappointments. The end result of this kind of doubt and frustration is an overwhelming temptation to self-centeredness. It begins with the best of intentions and ends in self-pity. It is destructive because it is wasteful; and what it wastes is you....

My hope for you is that your college years will have produced a breadth of intellectual curiosity and moral conviction that will make it impossible for you to retreat from the complexities of the issues of our day. I also hope that your time here will make it more likely in the years to come that you can successfully distinguish between achievement and the more ephemeral aspects of recognition, and finally, that your years here have been a time of confidence building. If we and you have been successful in that regard, then you may now have a firm foundation of self-confidence sufficient to weather the frustration and dark nights of self-doubt which almost certainly lie ahead.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

In his welcome to the sixty-one new members of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Paul Nelson spoke of the close connection between Phi Beta Kappa and liberal studies.

* *

We are agreed that somehow, in some way, liberal education and Phi Beta Kappa are good. But, we are unsure what kind of good that good is. We wonder, for instance, whether liberal education is good *for* something, some state of affairs beyond education itself. And that interest, that concern, is an absolutely appropriate one. We are so situated in the world that we must attend to that concern constantly. We ignore this requirement and all collapses....Affairs don't tend to themselves, we must mind them.

But however good *for* something liberal education may turn out to be...it is, in addition, good in another way; it is good *as such,* good in itself. It is self-sufficient. For there are, at least, moments in our lives when we are at leisure rather than occupied, when we are not *en route* but where it is merry going, when we are not dependent but are on our own. And it seems to me that one great substance of liberal studies is the revelation of such states of leisure, independence, and the quiet but careful cultivation of habits which will stand us in good stead when we are thus free. These are habits of inquiry, reflection, judgement....

No one has ever grasped the core of liberal studies better than did the philosopher Aristotle. In Book IV of his *Ethics,* he describes a human type who "prefers to possess beautiful but profitless objects." I put it to you that a Phi Beta Kappa key is a beautiful but profitless object. But Aristotle didn't leave it at that. He explained why anyone has such an outlook. This outlook — the regard for beautiful things as such — marks one as a self-sufficient or complete being. It is our hope that your uncommon achievement in studies is in fact an emblem of, an approximation of, at least a pointer toward, completeness, and, therefore, toward happiness.

The Commencement Address

In his address to the graduates, the Honorable Elliot Richardson spoke of the world of the imagination — "not of Oz and Peter Pan but of the imagination needed to catch a sense of reality — to perceive a world — past or future — that we have not seen in the flesh." With this theme in mind, Ambassador Richardson discussed the world today and the consequences of our current thinking for the future.

* *

Humiliation abroad and recession at home are potent breeders of frustration. It would be surprising, given the circumstances, if many Americans did not feel let down by our friends, resentful of Third World attitudes, and disillusioned by the helplessness of international institutions. At such a time, it is natural to question the priorities and policies that have contributed to the "internationalist" tilt of American foreign policy in all the years since World War II. The impulse to find expression for a more "nationalist" attitude is strong. Irving Kristol, on the editorial page of *The Wall Street Journal* several weeks ago, undoubtedly reflected a widespread popular mood when he wrote, "What the American people want is rather more Theodore Roosevelt, and a lot less Woodrow Wilson, in their foreign policy."

If the call for nationalism is intended to have some impact in the real world, it must mean less of some things and more of others. Less reliance on allies and more determination to go it alone; less foreign aid and more indifference to the growing disparity between rich nations and poor; reduced support for multilateral organizations and more emphasis on bilateral relations; diminished regard for world opinion and greater willingness to accept condemnation. And finally, less reluctance to use force, more readiness to risk war.

If these changes in emphasis, or some combination of them, are what more nationalism means, I can only see it as wrong — morally wrong in part, but even more clearly wrong as a response to the realities of today's world. I see the facts of our global situation as demanding a broader, not a narrower, international perspective in the formulation and conduct of U.S. policy.

In this context, imagination is needed to comprehend what has been happening in the last two decades. All the traditional means of deploying power in the service of political objectives have suffered a palpable loss of effectiveness. If our nuclear weapons ever had a political role, it was only while we still had marked strategic superiority. Their only political role now is to lock the strategic stalemate securely into place. Most land forces are similarly committed to the perpetuation of deadlocks — for example, in the central part of Europe, in the Korean DMZ and on both sides of the Sino-Soviet border.

Although conventional forces, particularly naval power, can still perform an important deterrent role in crisis situations (and it is thus essential to maximize their mobility), the actual use of force is more likely to undercut than to advance political objectives. The threshold of provocation necessary to justify the intervention of military forces is higher than it was in Teddy Roosevelt's day. As a realist, he would have been among the first to recognize that there are no more "Banana Republics." The only "Gunboat Diplomacy" still being practiced is landlocked; its most recent example is Afghanistan.

Economic power, meanwhile, is of diminishing political value. Sanctions, seldom effective even in a simpler age, are hard to invoke and harder to enforce. Trade accounts, in any case, have to balance out. Commerce is commerce and trade is trade. It is rarely possible, therefore, in a series of commercial dealings for one side to extract from the other a net advantage that can then be used to pay for — or induce responsiveness to — some unrelated purpose. Moreover, not only has the aggregate U.S. share of world trade declined, but the number of products for which we are the only competitive source has declined even more.

These trends, both military and economic, seem sure to continue. Their consequence is that autonomy and self-sufficiency will continue to give way to interdependence, a reality which so quickly became cocooned in cliches that it still eludes the imaginations of most people. And yet it is the essential characteristic of any truism to be true. Millions of American jobs depend on exports; the entire American economy depends on imports. Oil, of course, is the paramount example, and it is not now likely that our dependency on foreign oil can be radically reduced during the next decade even if the entire array of alternative energy sources now being developed meets their most optimistic projections.

That the ups and downs of the U.S. economy have an enormous impact on the rest of the world is another truism. Less obvious is the fact that this impact is, in itself, the product of interaction. Just as we affect the economies of other countries, so do theirs affect ours. Hence, the need for economic summit meetings. Such meetings, however, can never be a substitute for stronger and more comprehensive international institutions. Rather than heed the counsels of those who would have us turn away from the world community's collective effort to build a better international system, we should continue to be at the forefront of this effort.

In such a world, to advocate "nationalism" as if it represented an alternative to "internationalism" can only widen the lag between the reality of change and our adaptation to it. And the longer the lag, the more reactive our policies must become. In the end, instead of riding the wave of the future, we shall be overwhelmed by it.

Internationalism is the other face of interdependence. Its concerns are the economic health of the world community as a whole, a stable global equilibrium, and the strengthening of peacekeeping machinery. This nation's enduring, long-range interests coincide with these concerns. But there's the rub. Long-range interests seldom have much popular appeal. Nationalism is an easy sale; it does not need imaginative leadership. Internationalism depends on it.

The Baccalaureate Address

President Robison devoted his baccalaureate address this year to a discussion of "The Significant Contribution," which Middlebury graduates would be trying to make in the coming years. He focussed on the elusiveness of such goals and on those indefinable forces which will stand in the way.

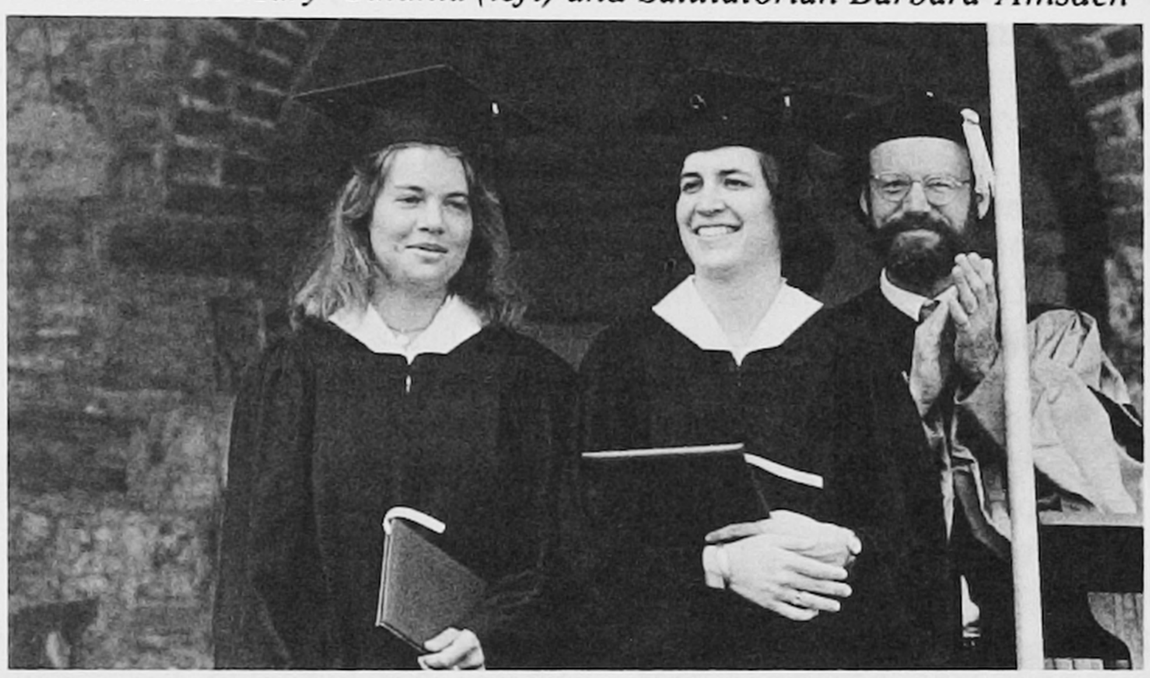
* *

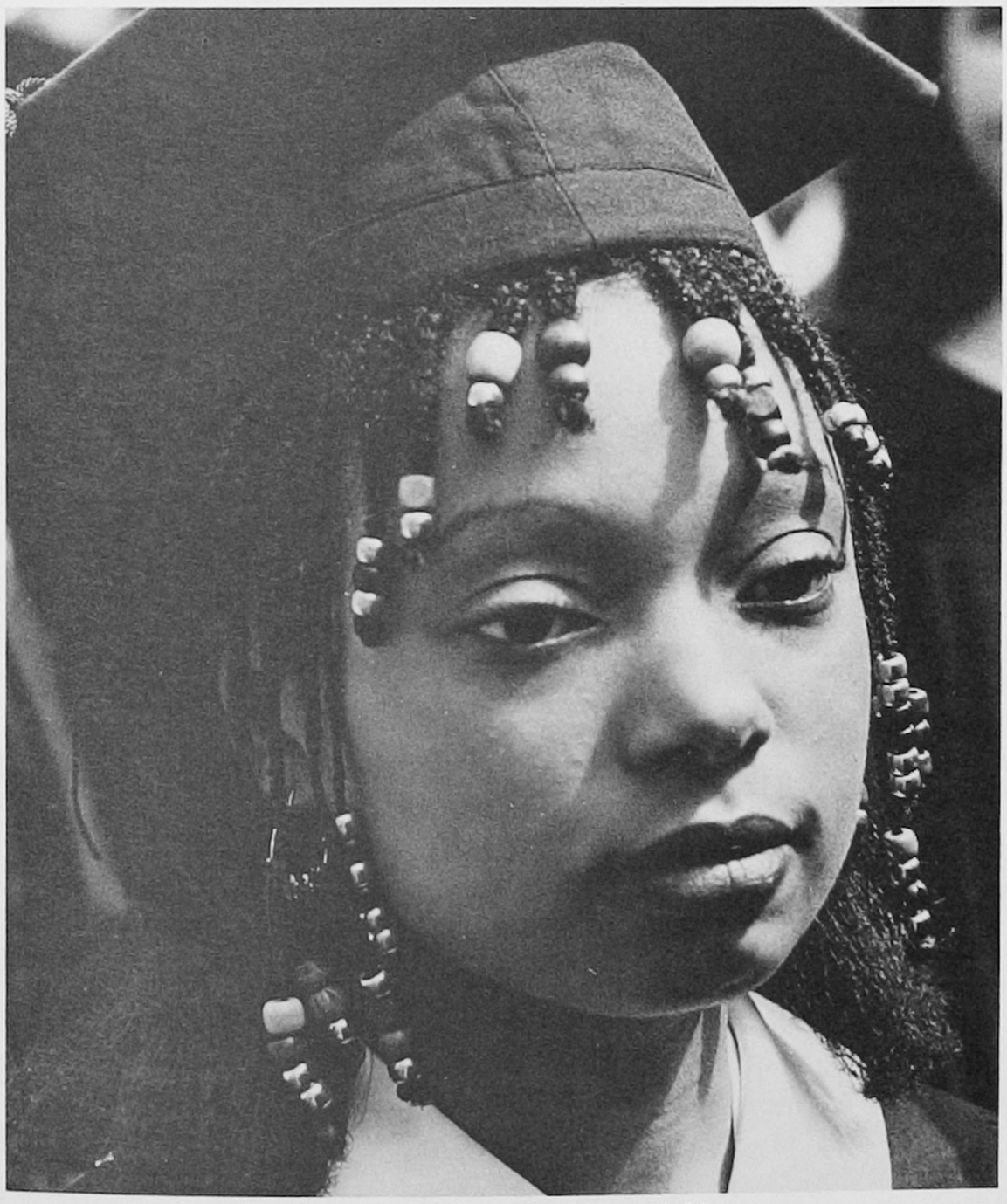
I would like to suggest at least three forces or, if you will, temptations which stand between you and the significant contributions you hope to make.

The first is the temptation to retreat from complexity. The temptation is so alluring. We want life complex enough to be interesting, but not so complex as to be unmanageable and out of control. Yet there is hardly an area of life — international, national, local, personal or professional — in which the complexities of the issues we face are not increasing. The more complex the issue, the harder it is to gain conviction about its resolution. John Haldeman had a sign on his desk in the White

Daphne Ballon, sharing achievement

Valedictorian Mary Catania (left) and Salutatorian Barbara Amsden

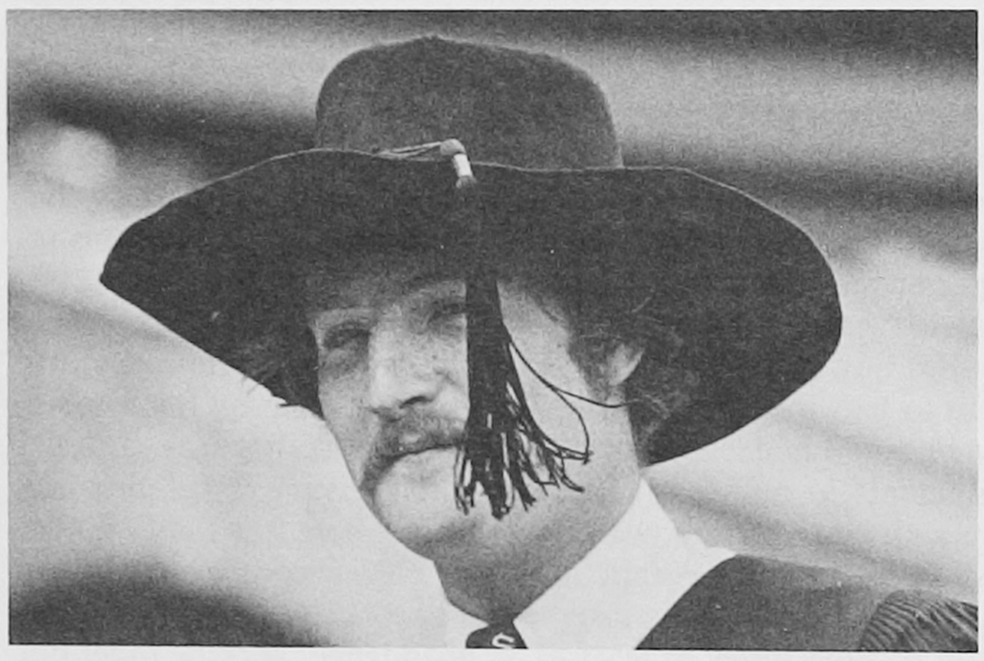




An attentive Sheila McDowell-Young

The planting of the senior tree

James Manning receives congratulations from sister, Kate



A Five Year Report on the State of the College

by President Olin Robison

Honorary Degree Citations

ALICE GUEST HOWSON

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Alice Guest Howson, teacher and devoted daughter of Middlebury College. For more than three decades, you have provided gentle guidance and determined direction for your alma mater as a trustee and committed alumna. Your passion for learning and your understanding of young people, throughout a quarter century of service to the students of Vassar College, have established you as the model of a trustee, setting a standard by which your successors will be judged. Your mastery of the delicate balance of material, social and intellectual needs of this College, have made this a stronger and more sensitive community. As your two brothers have been similarly honored by our sister institutions for their devotion to higher education and learning, Middlebury College is proud to confer upon you its highest honor in this, the golden jubilee year of your graduation.

H. W. JANSON

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS

H. W. Janson, teacher, editor, adviser, inspirer, and scholar *par excellence.* For hundreds of thousands of students throughout the world, your name and the discipline in which you work are inextricably united. Your *History of Art,* written in collaboration with your wife Dora Jane, has been translated into nearly two dozen languages. Your monumental study of Donatello is as close to a definitive scholarly work as is possible in a world comprised of fallible, mortal beings. Your overwhelming energy, insatiable curiosity and endless desire to share have kept you at the pinnacle of your discipline for three decades. Today, Middlebury honors you, not only as an internationally-renowned art historian, but as our first Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Professor of Art History. We will long remember your semester with us, as teacher and *raconteur,* as lunch-time denizen of the Crest Room, and as Renaissance man who inspired us all.

THE RIGHT HONORABLE LORD TREND

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Burke St. John, Lord Trend of Greenwich, eminent Oxonian, public servant and Rector of Lincoln College. You preside over a distinguished Oxford College with dignity, modesty and tolerance. Trusted advisor and wise counsellor to seven prime ministers of Great Britain, you are also the worthy successor to Macaulay and Trevelyan in the chairmanship of the British Museum. You have exemplified throughout your career the humane tie between intellectual community and body politic. Your life affirms the liberal idea of the educated man, committed to public service. Like Emerson, you have accepted the belief that "action is, with the scholar, subordinate, but it is essential. Without it, he is not yet man." Middlebury College is proud to honor you today, both for your exemplary career in government and for your role in the establishment of the new educational link that binds Lincoln College and the Bread Loaf School of English of Middlebury College.

ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Elliot Richardson, lawyer, ambassador, devoted public servant and Middlebury parent. Like Justice Frankfurter, you have perceived politics as "the essence of a free and vigorous people." Yet, while maintaining confidence in the political process, you have remained conscious of its vulnerability. Through more than thirty years of public service, you have justified the esteem and confidence of your countrymen. You have displayed great courage and worked untiringly to establish safeguards against the abuse of power. To your quest for the creative balance between liberty and equality, you bring the priceless attributes of industry, intelligence and unbending integrity. Your distinguished career has been guided by the principles of your revered mentor, Learned Hand: "Values are ultimate; they admit of no reduction below themselves."

The Arts — In the past five years, we have devoted much attention to the creative and performing arts. The Christian A. Johnson Professorships in Art History and the Performing Arts now bring leading scholars and artists to the College for periods of time ranging from a week to a semester. Art historian H.W. Janson, fibre artist Sheila Hicks, and Peter Kubelka, one of the world's most respected independent film makers, are three recent occupants of the Johnson Chair.

In the Theatre Department, a playwriting program was initiated this year. Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company spent a week at Wright Theatre and, during Winter Term 1979-80, the Aspen Playwrights' Conference presented a week of open rehearsals and staged readings, both under the sponsorship of the Johnson Professorship.

Dance From Middlebury, a student dance company known formerly as Coincidance, has appeared throughout Vermont and in several other New England states. Next winter, the company will undertake a full-scale tour of New England. The College orchestra, the College choir, and foreign language theatre groups continue to develop impressively.

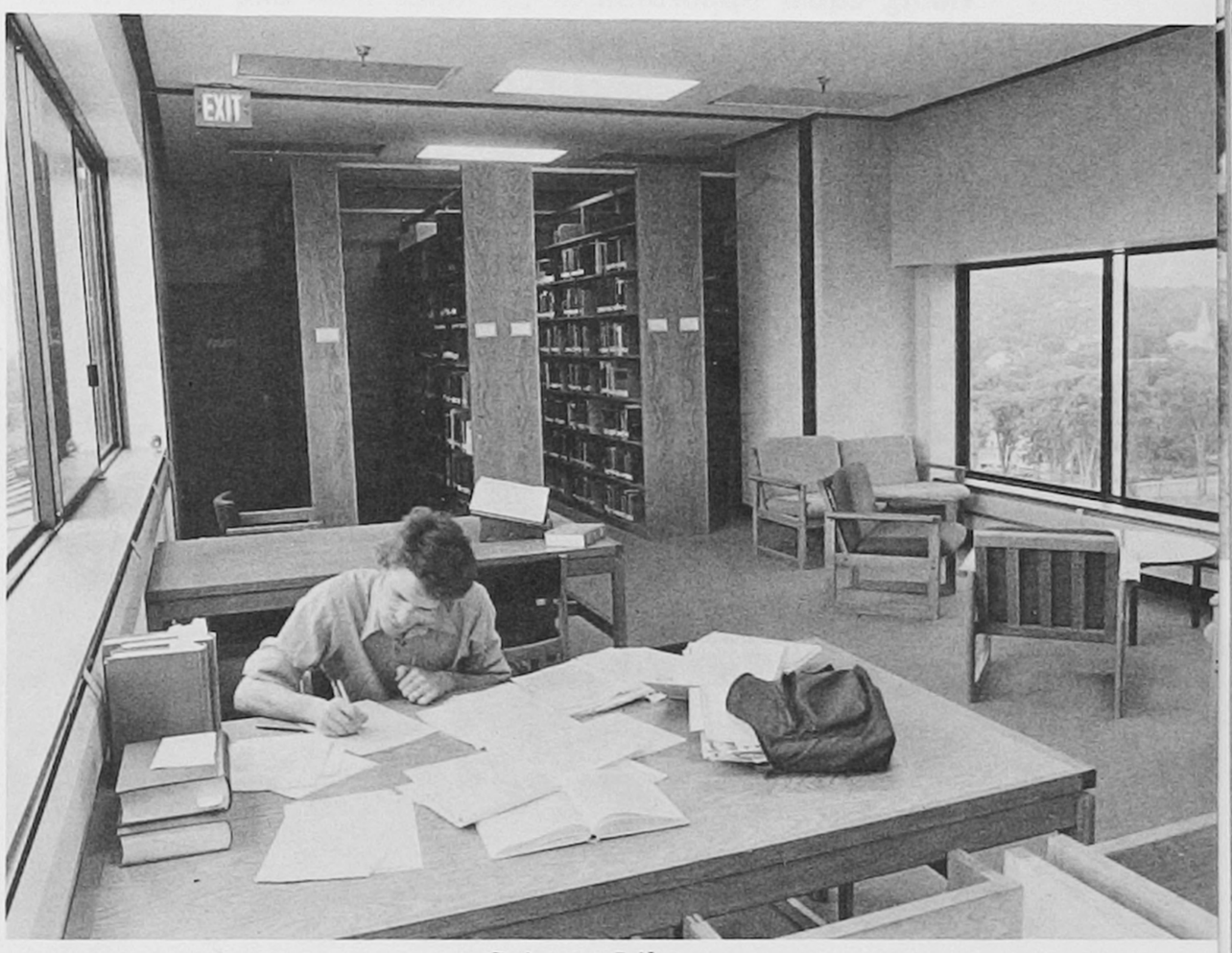
Professor Griesheimer with Middlebury orchestra

In 1978, the Johnson Gallery celebrated its tenth anniversary. Two major grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as the many gifts and acquisition funds provided by alumni, parents and the Friends of Art have added great strength to the collection, particularly in the area of works by contemporary American artists.

Other major developments in the arts at Middlebury include improved storage facilities and cataloging procedures for the art collection, a comprehensive listing of the College's holdings in the decorative arts, and the copying of the Helen Hartness Flanders Ballad Collection by the Library of Congress.

The Library — In October 1979, the Meredith Wing of Starr Library was dedicated, and funds are now in hand to cover the cost of the entire project. The new wing provides approximately 25,000 square feet of new space, shelving for up to 200,000 volumes, 140 additional seats, and more spacious and better equipped quarters for our microform collection.

At the same time, an imaginative reallocation of space in the Science Building has produced dramatic new quarters for the Science Library, and the Music Library has been redesigned and enlarged.



Science Library

Student Services

Financial Aid — In 1975, approximately 18 percent of the student body received some form of financial aid; today that figure is close to 25 percent. The average financial aid grant has almost doubled, from $1,760 in 1974-75 to $3,406 in 1979-80. The College's financial aid budget for last year exceeded $1.5 million, compared to $727,650 in 1974-75.

Students from middle income families should not be denied access to a Middlebury education for financial reasons, and special efforts have been made toward this end. The Annual Giving Program was restructured to include funds raised for financial aid, and scholarship reserve funds have been created to undergird our commitment to financial aid students throughout all four years. While we are trying to channel more funds to middle class students, we remain conscious of the minority recruitment program undertaken in 1968 and are determined not to weaken our commitment to it.

We have worked extensively this year on a new "self-help requirement" for those receiving financial aid which will help to increase the number of students receiving financial aid next year.

Admissions — For the last three years, we have had the good fortune to see our applicant pool remain stable, thus arresting the downward trend of a few years ago. One of the major elements of our success in this area has been the growth of our Alumni Admissions Support Program. Over a thousand alumni are now working in thirty-eight cities across the country to help identify and interview prospective Middlebury students. In 1975, only two hundred people participated in this program.

For some years, the demographic and financial center of the country has been moving away from the Northeast, toward the South and West. With this in mind, we have inaugurated special efforts in cities in the mid- and far-West. Our applicant

At the end of five years as President here at Middlebury, it is appropriate that I make a special report to alumni and friends of the College. It is a pleasure to do so.

We continue to try to provide an exceptional educational opportunity for our students, who, at any given time, number some nineteen hundred undergraduates. We are also something of a university, offering graduate degrees in five foreign languages and English, as well as advanced programs in Chinese and Japanese. While this report does not cover in detail our six overseas schools, the summer Language Schools, the Bread Loaf School of English, here and at Oxford, or the Writers' Conference, the students enrolled in those programs are *all* part of Middlebury.

Curriculum and Academic Programs

At Middlebury, as at many other institutions, a well-defined curriculum had almost disappeared during the upheavals of the sixties and early seventies as the faculty voted to eliminate almost all graduation requirements. In 1975, a major study of the curriculum was undertaken, and from this emerged our present set of requirements. These stipulate that every undergraduate must complete foundations courses in three of the four divisions, a major, and a concentration, consisting of four or more courses in a field substantially different from the major. The freshman writing and physical education requirements are still part of the program.

The College has also created new programs of which those in Classical Studies, Literary Studies, and East Asian Studies are examples. The faculty is currently discussing proposed improvements for the freshman writing requirement.

Several new programs provide special opportunities for study away from the campus. These include the Russian School in Moscow, the Bread Loaf School of English summer program at Lincoln College, Oxford, the Northern Studies Program with a junior year in residence at the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vermont, and Junior Year programs at Oxford and at the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in New York City.

On campus, our academic computating facility is widely used throughout the curriculum. The College's Pre-Medical Program underwent critical evaluation by a committee of alumni and has been much improved. The Christian A. Johnson Professorship in Economics has provided funds for two major conferences and has brought leading economists to campus for extended visits.

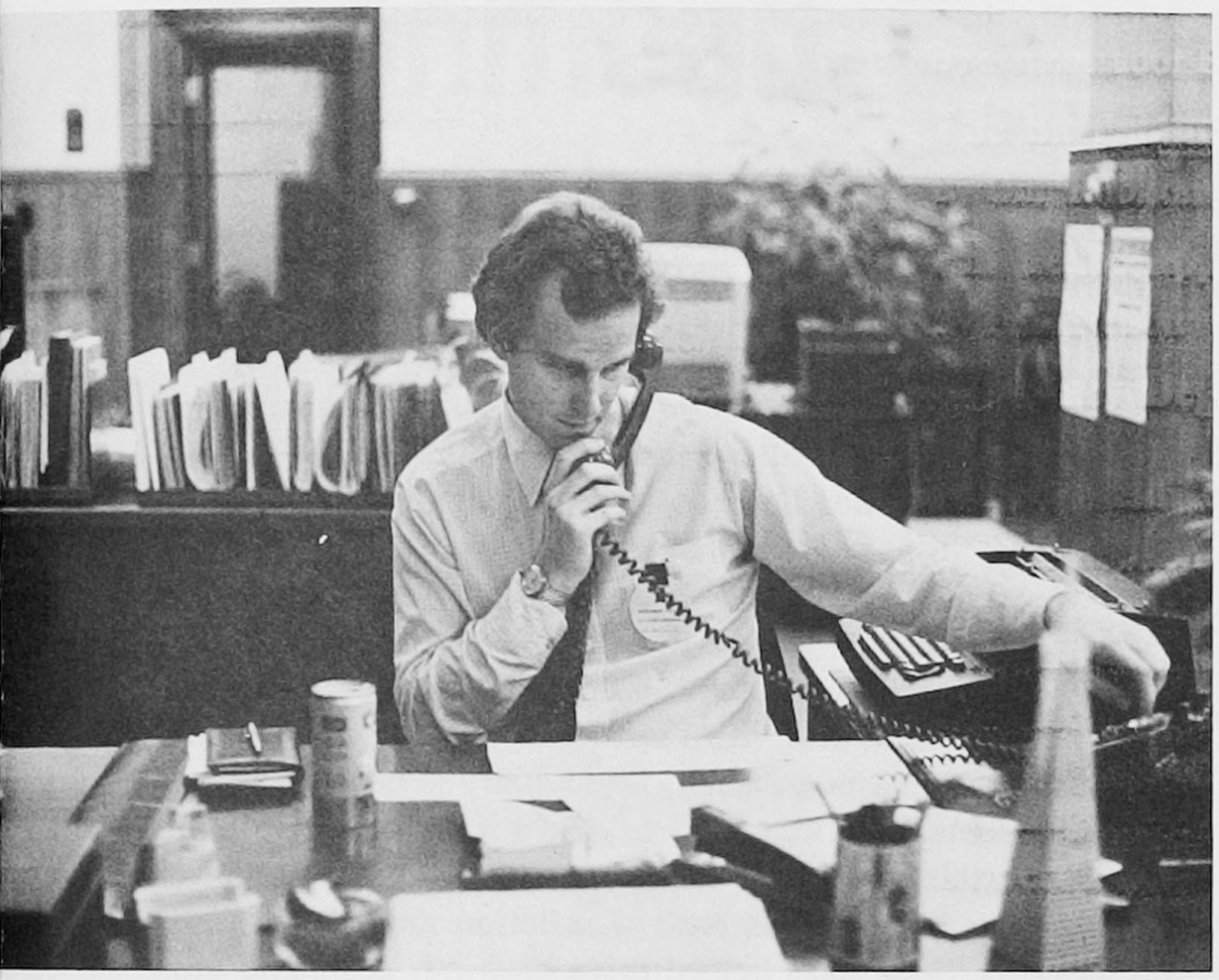
The quality of cultural life has been greatly enhanced by a dramatic increase in musical, film, theatre and lecture offerings, including the new Fifteen Fridays Series. The Woodrow Wilson Fellows Program has brought a wide variety of public affairs specialists and scholars to the campus. This past year, our visitors have included former British United Nations Ambassador Lord Caradon, the Aeolian String Quartet in two residencies, novelist John Updike, journalist Bill Moyers, and economist Juanita Kreps, to name only a few.

dinary increase in alumni giving. In 1975-76 our annual giving program raised $427,708, the average gift being under $40. In 1978-79 our annual giving program received $1,070,604, representing gifts from 46 percent of our living undergraduate alumni, the average gift being over $100. We now rank, for the first time, as one of the top ten colleges in the country in the percentage of alumni giving to the College annually.

In addition to gifts from alumni, we depend upon the federal government, corporations and foundations for support. Some of these grants reflect development efforts made over a number of years. For instance, the Johnson Professorships in Art and the Starr Professorship in Linguistics and Languages were commitments first received during the administration of President Emeritus Armstrong.

In the past half decade, Middlebury has received major grants from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, the Andrew Mellon, Starr, Rockefeller, Robert Sterling Clark, Kresge and Charles A. Dana Foundations, the National Endowment for the Humanities, National Science Foundation, the Alden Trust, the George and Sybil Fuller Foundation, the Stoddard Charitable Trust and the Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

During 1974-75, the total gifts, grants and other awards from outside sources totaled $2,602,916. During the period 1978-79, the total amount of outside support was $3,158,293. During the first ten months of the 1979-80 fiscal year, the total reached $3,331,674. For 1979-80, the figure will approach $4 million.



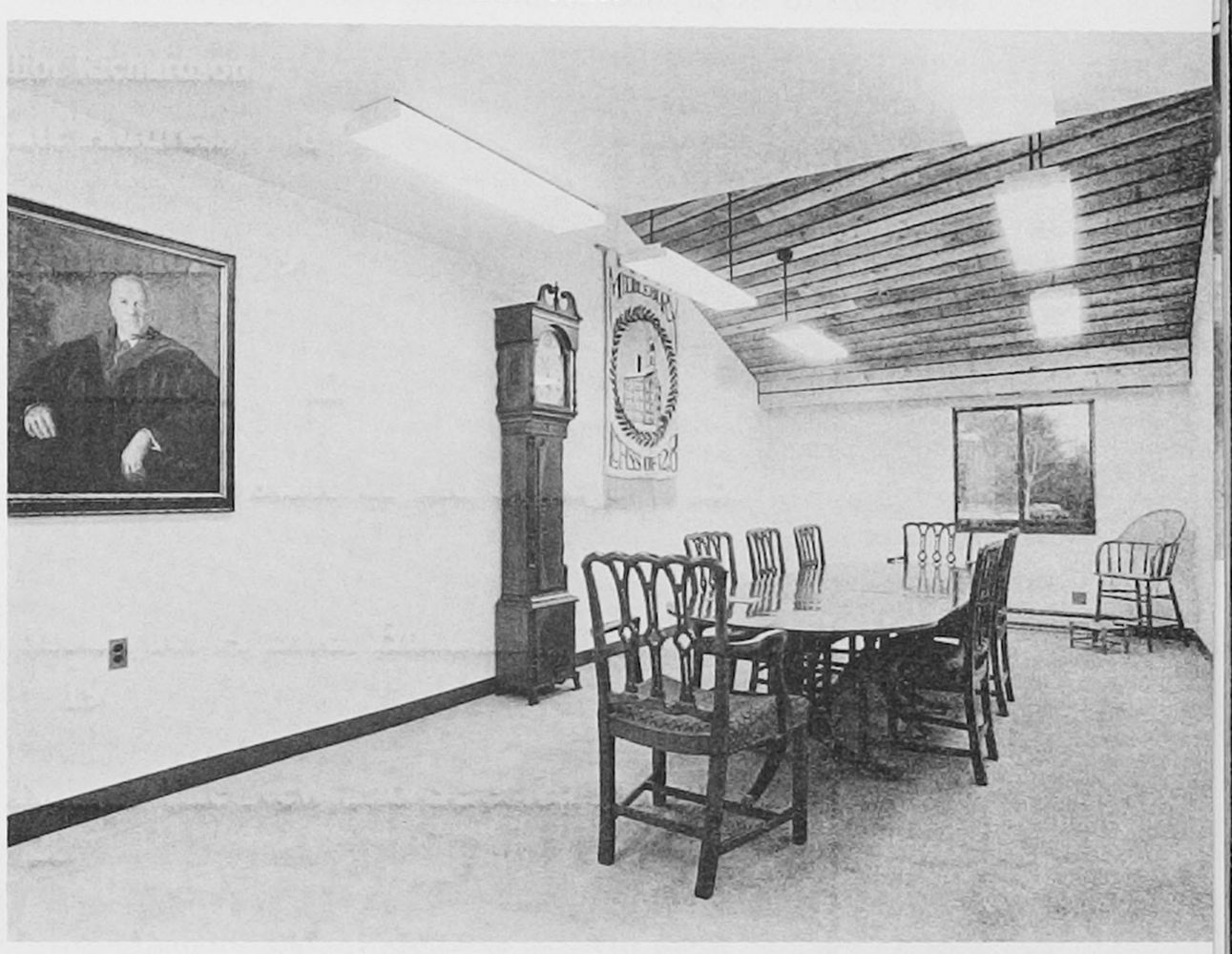
Phonathon Volunteer

Alumni — In October 1979, the College dedicated the John and Barbara Kirk Alumni House Conference Center. This splendid building has become an integral part of the campus, providing a gathering place for special events and a social and intellectual center for campus activities.

In 1976, on Labor Day weekend, we held the first Alumni College on the Bread Loaf campus. From the modest beginning of thirteen people, these annual events now fill Bread Loaf with ten times that number. An experimental Alumni College Seminar weekend was held in September, and other such weekends are planned for the coming year.

After a multi-year experiment with cluster reunions, we decided to return to a regular schedule of reunions every five years (after the tenth). Some of the new alumni offerings include the Student Alumni Association, the Alumni Golf Tournament and the establishment of a 25th and 50th Reunion Coordination office.

Public Affairs — Middlebury has been featured regularly in a wide variety of national publications, including *The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Boston Globe, The Wall Street Journal, The Christian Science Monitor,* the *National Observer, Change Magazine,* the *Atlantic Monthly, Time* and *Newsweek*. National Public Radio has featured a number of our faculty, visiting speakers and performers as have the commercial radio and television networks.



The Moody Room, a gift of the Class of '29, in the John and Barbara Kirk Alumni House Conference Center

In connection with the arrival in Middlebury of Pastor Georgi Vins in May of 1979, wide national and international news coverage, including special programs on "Bill Moyers' Journal," the BBC, and Dutch National Television, repeatedly mentioned the College's hospitality to this man and his family.

Last year, in response to a readership survey, the Middlebury College *News Letter* was expanded to allow for more coverage of alumni news and reports. Many of the issues covered in the *News Letter* have also provided quotes and substance for the national news media and for reports in home town newspapers.

Board of Trustees and the College Administration

Endowment and Financial Management — In the spring of 1976, the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees undertook a complete review of the management of the College's endowment and reserves and adopted a goal of at least 10 percent total return per annum. This goal has been met since that time. The result, along with excellent progress in fundraising for endowment, is that Middlebury's total endowment at market value exceeded $50 million on June 30, 1979. On that date in 1975, the comparable figure was $31 million.

pool from these areas already has shown an increase, as has the number of entering students from certain targeted cities such as St. Louis, San Francisco and Denver.

Athletics — Middlebury's commitment to lifetime sports remains strong. Among the significant additions to our athletic facilities in the past few years have been the John "Red" Kelly cross-country and jogging trail, the expanded eighteen-hole Ralph Myhre Golf Course, and three paddle tennis courts, which were partially the gift of a Middlebury parent. Additional personnel and such modernizations as the new cooling system in the hockey rink have helped to improve and expand our program on all levels — varsity, club, intramural and life sports.

While our program has generally been well balanced, providing equal opportunities for both men and women, the growing interest in women's athletics recently and the requirements of Title IX have led us to review our present facilities. We are currently preparing to renovate the locker room and meeting space for women's sports and other existing athletic facilities.

Women's lacrosse team

Student Life — A most important way in which the College has dealt with the question of student life has been through the work of the Special Committee on Campus Social, Residential and Dining Arrangements, known as the Coffrin Committee, established in 1977.

Though it has been a difficult and controversial process, we can now foresee the day when most of that committee's recommendations will have been implemented. As a result, we will gain improved dining facilities, additional student activities spaces, and safe, well-maintained fraternity houses. At the start of the new school year, Redfield Proctor Hall will have been thoroughly renovated and a two-story addition to the Freeman SDU will be completed.

For years, the College has struggled with the "fraternity issue." Now it has been engaged and resolution of the major problems is clearly in sight. We have also sought to enlarge the student voice in College affairs by placing students on certain Trustee committees, as in the 1960s when they were given a voice on faculty committees.

Faculty

In 1975, we discussed the need to improve our faculty-student ratio. Since then, the size of the faculty has grown by approximately 10 percent; there are now 171 full-time and six part-time faculty members at Middlebury, compared to 145 full-time and 13 part-time in 1975. Of this number, some eight to twelve are on leave in any given semester as a result of an expanded faculty leave program.

Without compromising its view that excellence in teaching is the *sine qua non* for the College, there has been remarkable growth in scholarly publications, the seeking and gaining of research grants, and participation in professional societies and meetings. The funds available for faculty members to attend professional meetings have been increased.

Proctor Hall

In addition to increasing the size of the faculty, we have steadily and significantly increased faculty salaries. Even so, we need to do more; our salaries are not as competitive as they ought to be. A salary supplement program was created for tenured faculty who wish to retire early without economic hardship. The College has also provided its faculty and staff with a new Major Medical Benefit Plan and a new Tuition Remission/Cash Grant Scholarship and Comprehensive Fee Credit Program for children of faculty and staff.

To administer College academic affairs more effectively, the academic administration has been restructured, creating two faculty deanships and raising the status of foreign languages by appointing a vice president for the area.

Development, Alumni Affairs and Public Affairs

Development — In 1975, the College was successfully concluding the 175th Anniversary Campaign, during which commitments in excess of $13 million had been received. Despite some pledges still outstanding, we were able to attract new capital resources without any disruption after that campaign ended.

During the past five years, we have experienced an extraor-

Mahmoud and Monique:

A Brief Encounter Between Ethiopia and the Bronx

Mahmoud's perspective of Monique

When I first met Monique, I thought she was like most Americans I had met — a person who knew little about my country. However, I was astonished to find that she knew more than a little about Ethiopia, from the only Jewish African tribe, the Falashas, to the African church, the Coptic Christian Church.

Monique had a very good impression of the late Emperor Haile Selassie. Well, I had to enlighten her about him.

I told her that internationally he was an excellent statesman but, in my opinion, domestically he was little better than other Third World dictators, such as the Shah of Iran.

Then Monique asked me about how I felt living in the U.S. So far, I am happy and have learned much about the country. The people, in general, are very understanding and open to new ideas. However, it is not easy for an international student to adapt easily because of cultural differences.

At home, I have a very close family structure. People here generally are more individually oriented. Monique does not come from a close family, does not want a family and is, herself, very independent.

Last year, I was a student in Seattle, Washington. I find that Middlebury students are more politically conscious than those I knew there! I believe this is partly a result of the excellent political science department here.

Finally, Monique raised the question of the woman's role in Ethiopian society. Women, until recently, were only housewives, with few exceptions. Now they are achieving emancipation: they can vote and all citizens, not just males, are required to attend school from the age of seven. Also, women would not be caught wearing a tie — as Monique often does.

I saw *Colored Girls* in Coltrane Lounge this spring. It was excellently performed by black Middlebury students. Through it, I felt all the bitter experiences black women had to undergo.

In Africa, the problems of black women are similar. They are regarded as inferior by their husbands and are dominated by them. Their problems lie in the lack of good education, family planning and health.

My relationship with Monique has been one of the most unique ones I have ever known. Salam!

Monique's perspective of Mahmoud

Returning from Lyon's Place, in downtown Middlebury, last semester, I saw ahead of me one of the people I jokingly called "the Africans." We both stopped halfway on the long block and introduced ourselves.

"Hello," I said. "You *are* one of the foreign students, yes?"

"Yes, I am...," replied Mahmoud.

I immediately noticed that his accent was semetic. "Would you be from Arabia, by any chance?"

"No, I am from Ethiopia..."

When I heard that ancient word, I felt ecstatic. I gave him an impressed look and formally reached out my hand in greeting. In wide-eyed surprise, he chuckled, then warmly clasped it.

I felt that moment between us represented a binding of two minds and, with it, the joining of two continents — the old world and the new.

We were both black, but I realized how different we were by our comparisons that day.

He proudly proclaimed his name, Mahmoud Issa Gheitu, in a rich Amharic accent, a name that was truly his own. I, on the other hand, with my somewhat American accent, proclaimed my name as Monique — just Monique, my European title.

I was fascinated. In my desire to know something about Ethiopia, I first compared his physical stature to my prior image of Ethiopians exclaiming, "I thought Ethiopians were tall and slim. Why, you are rather short — 5'6" — my height!"

He responded, "Most Ethiopians look like me!"

I perceived a world of cultural differences between Mahmoud and myself. I was born into a family of independent females. The idea of living under male domination makes me shudder.

My mother and sister and I have never shown our love for each other in any demonstrative manner. I am educated and long for a career, not a husband — in total contrast to the African women and families of Mahmoud's land.

In Ethiopia, Mahmoud said the sounds of the flute-like mosauko and the dry African rebec or watta rang in his ears. In contrast, I have one love — the violincello.

Zigni, a delicacy, is one of Mahmoud's favorite dishes. Dining on chicken fried in sesame oil with hot pepper, onions and spices is his delight. I seldom, if ever, had fried chicken before and I dislike spicy food.

We also discussed political issues and explored humanistic subjects, including the Middle East, two-time Olympic marathon winner, Abebe Bikila, Falashas (black Jews) and Mussolini's Italy.

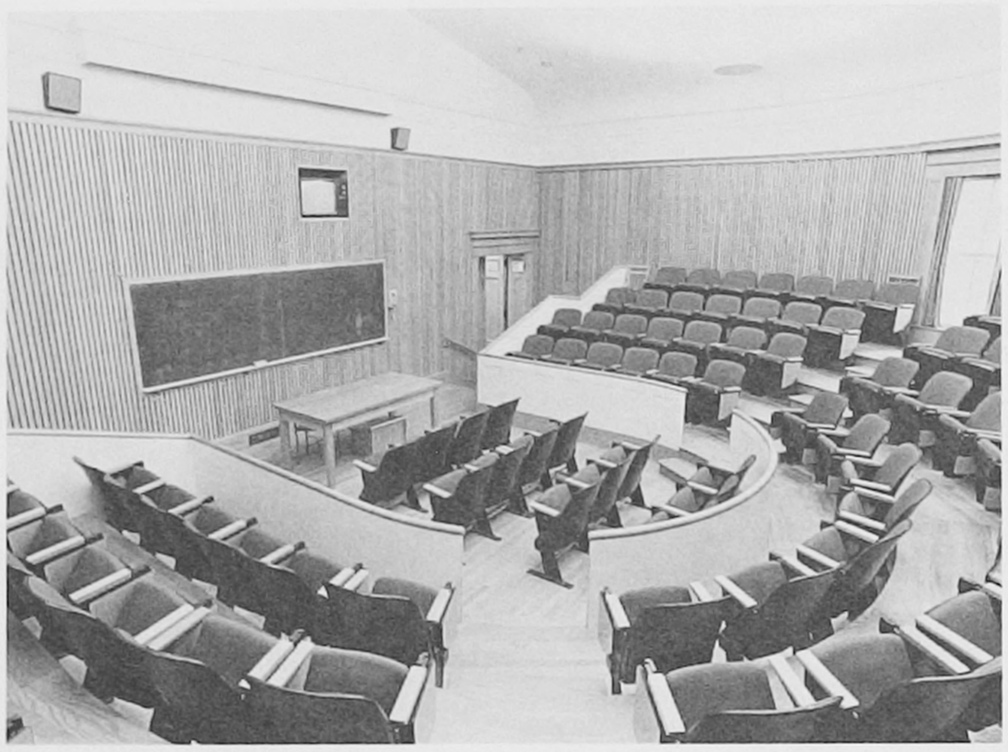
We are two bookends: my Richard Strauss and his musical heroine On Keltum, my agnosticism and his Islamic beliefs, my elementary French and Latin and his fluent Arabic, Tigre, Amharic, Italian and English.

Our friendship has grown as a result of Mahmoud's exotic cultural background and personality. Salute!

This figure represents an increase of 61 percent in the College's endowment, including reserves functioning as endowment. Middlebury now places in the top 25 percent of all the colleges and universities listed in the Performance Survey of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Physical Plant — The tightening of the economy and the impact of inflation have caused many institutions to put off necessary regular maintenance of buildings and facilities. Middlebury has been fortunate, due to a system of financial reserves designated for the physical plant and because of a carefully designed maintenance schedule, to have a campus which is kept as close to peak efficiency and repair as possible.

The College has devoted much time and attention in the last five years to its physical plant. Many public spaces have been



Warner Hemicycle

redecorated and refurnished; Warner Science Hall was modernized; McCullough Gymnasium roof was reslated and Brown Pool roof reconstructed as a copper clad, pitched roof; two seminar rooms were added to Old Chapel; plexiglas was installed at the artificial ice rink; Cook, Freeman and Hamlin Hall lounges were carpeted and new furniture installed; and Forest Hall dining space was converted into offices.

Plans are now being developed for important renovations of Wright Theatre, Dana Auditorium and McCullough Gymnasium, and a comprehensive study of the Field House complex in relation to athletic fields and other supporting facilities is under way.

Energy — Middlebury has become known nationally as one of the leading institutions in the area of effective management of energy resources. Many of our efforts were recently outlined in an article in the *News Letter.* They have also been widely reported in the regional and national media.

As a result of these efforts, our records indicate that there has been a 22 percent decrease in BTUs burned, as compared with 1974-75, despite a considerable increase in the amount of space heated.

Two events this past spring highlight the effectiveness of our program. In April, members of the Middlebury Energy Council were invited to present a panel on our program before a New England wide conference at M.I.T. In May, Middlebury College was selected by the Academy for Educational Development as one of ten institutions in the country to receive a $10,000 prize for its innovative energy management program.

Data Processing — The administrative data processing and academic computation capabilities of the College have been greatly enhanced. Conversion to an IBM Systems 3 computer has given us greater capacity and on-line capability. Our alumni/development records are now readily retrievable, and we are now employing the computer in the admissions process.

Government Regulations — As has been the case at educational institutions nationally, the faculty and administration at Middlebury College have devoted an ever increasing amount of time to the documentation, record keeping, administrative reviews, surveys, and forms related to compliance with government regulations. This summer, a new assistant to the President will join the staff to advise the administration on legal and legislative matters.

Conclusion

In this report, I have emphasized the changes and the accomplishments at Middlebury since my arrival in 1975. I am proud of what we have achieved, and I am grateful for the firm foundation which had been built by earlier administrations, particularly that of President Emeritus Armstrong. It would be a mistake to maintain that there have not been setbacks and disappointments. Certain decisions have had effects we did not anticipate. There have been programs which have not worked out as we had planned.

Above all, it would be a mistake to close this report without some mention of the problems which face American higher education in the future and with which Middlebury and similar colleges will have to deal. Most serious of all is the certainty of a declining student population. Middlebury is never likely to lack for students, but we must work hard if we are to continue to attract students of high quality to our College. We have already experienced the impact of inflation and of spiraling energy costs; these have helped drive both our costs and our charges well beyond what was imaginable a few years ago. In addition, the academic profession has become less attractive, to many, than it used to be. Younger colleagues find the avenues to advancement blocked, with fewer and fewer job choices available. The result has been widespread frustration and a decline in morale, particularly among the junior faculty, a fact reflected in the growth in faculty unionization across the country.

Despite such problems, we enter the new decade convinced that we can continue to offer the high quality of education now available at Middlebury. The purposes of Middlebury College have not changed in the past five years. The College remains devoted to the belief that in a world in which knowledge appears to be ever more fragmented, ever more specialized, the liberal arts and sciences remain the cornerstone of an educated and useful citizenry. The educated man or woman is the one who can think, speak and write clearly, whose intellect has been trained to deal with an avalanche of information and problems characteristic of our times, and who can make reasoned and dispassionate judgments based on high personal standards of integrity. A man or woman so prepared, and also conscious of inherited tradition and the needs of the future, is a person equipped to live well and to serve as an effective leader in our complex world.

Sorrow

makes itself at home here,
inventing consolations,
opening the future to whatever loves
one needs to fantasize.
Like shade, it adds to everything
it touches
the hue of its own mood;
it is the old oak's signature
on grass — intricate shadows
of leaf and branch.
What would we be without it?
One could dwell forever
in its arrested air
where what might be
breathes its long breath.
No choices need be made
in so personal a world;
even the hooded cowbirds,
stepping through dull April snow,
are images of what one feels.
And yet, when you approach
beneath the oak,
I have no wish for other loves,
ours is enough,
rounded with the sorrow
of our only life
that shadowy contentment
must approve
if love would speak.

In a Field

Here, in a field
Of devil's paintbrushes,
The circle of far trees
Tightens, and near bushes
Hump like ruins
When the moon floats loosely
Past the desolation
Owl moans wake. Here,
As if the world's
Last lovers, we
Have rung from the ruins
The whippoorwill's
Thrust of melody.
You have fallen asleep,
Breathing as the wind breathes
Among wetted thistle,
The scented vine,
And, listening, I move
My body toward you,
When a small convulsion
Shakes your hand,
The moonlight flashes
On your teeth.
I am afraid to kiss you.
Never have I wished more
Not to die.

After Returning from Camden Harbor

With the idea of water still in mind,
I say these words out loud and know, therefore,
that I am not asleep; furiously
my mind seizes on green things to assert
its wakefulness: a plain, translucent pitcher,
quiet with milk, on a yellow tablecloth
brightened by morning sun. I observe my lawn,
as if asleep, hazy and steaming with dew
like a white sea sparkling green, according
to the soothing words of my idea of water,
though thunderclouds gathered furiously
over Camden Harbor with sailing boats
rearing like horses against the flat slap
of foaming waves. What stirs my wakefulness
is my idea of you who challenge me
to break free from my tightening mind
that furiously defends itself with words —
on Saturday when water, green as my anger
slobbering like horses, whinnied and surged
from my mind's depths: the nightmare sea where words
are forever wakening, forever asleep.
And though I spoke them, they were not my words;
because my anger toward you at Camden Harbor
snorted and roiled like foaming water,
it seemed as if I stood there still asleep
repeating an idea someone else's green mind
furiously had brought forth. I did not
say what I wanted then to choose to say,
and so I could not feel what furiously
I wanted to feel, according to the idea
that love means choice or that we live asleep —
as beside the water shaking the dock
I failed to will to compose the words
that could free me from the sea-dream of my anger
into a chosen yellow breakfast scene
with a flowered cup and a green pitcher of milk
casting its shadow as you pour for me.
Leaving next dawn, awed from high Camden hill,
the stilled bay water seemed asleep, and we
drove on in sullen silence homeward
through shifting sea-green light of crowded pines
until, as if from nowhere, you explained
that a computer — given six random words
and the idea of each sentence must include them,
all repeating in the final line —
composed a poem that furiously made sense.
Still angry, and yet wanting to please you,
a pitcher on a yellow tablecloth in mind,
I asked you what the six words were; you said:
idea water asleep furiously green words.

Waking to My Name: New and Selected Poems by Robert Pack was published by Johns Hopkins Press this past spring. Mr. Pack is professor of English and director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury.

Waking to My Name:

THE NEW AND SELECTED POEMS OF ROBERT PACK

Waking to My Name

Behind me the woods fill with the clashing
of fresh bird calls —
phoebe, chickadee, robin, wren —
as the June sun
angles in as if to render visible
the faint tart scent
of the red pine and the white pine, the cedar,
the hemlock and the fir;
and behind me as I wake hungry for my own
flowing, slow arising,
the names keep pouring in — my grandmother,
Ida, my mother,
Henrietta, my sister, Marian; Patty,
my wife, Pamela,
my daughter: their faces mingle and separate,
age and grow young,
as their vowels on my lips, their consonants
blunt on my teeth,
pluck them back into themselves, into
the certain image
chosen by my heart again to remind me
something of each one
has not been left behind, and will not change.
And behind me the mist
releases edge by edge each rock, and twig by twig
each shrub, and the mud
glistens as the mud glistened when my grandfather
woke beside the stream,
and leaf by leaf the mist released the oak
and its name, and the maple,
and Thomas, his only son, and my father's name, Carl —
as the birch grove caught
the slant light where the starved fox stood transfixed
beside a boulder
heaved into its place how many mists ago?
And my heart fills
with him, and Joseph, his name, quivers in the cold air
silver with the aspens
as their glazed leaves lift in the hook of the wind
as he wakes by Ida
and behind him the mist releases eye by eye
the covey of quails
and the white-arced tail-bar of the grouse
startled into flight.
And waking by Henrietta, Carl's mind flies off
after his grandfather
whose name I have lost, and he follows him
long into the mist
where, for the living sake of love — Patty
and Erik, Pamela and Kevin, I
must not yet explore, where stones shudder
in repose, and each tree
breathes its fulfilled life in the forever
of its single time.
And the June sun dawns upon my hand —
nails and knuckles,
fingers, veins and thumb — which reaches
out to the scented woods
and the visible names that merge in the lifting mist
of my wakening age,
as I fly forth to the radiant green field
with phoebe and chickadee
clashing, and robin and wren, and my name pulsing,
repeating with my blood
that most of the full of my life is behind me.

Remaining Blue

I am vanishing into my own life.
The bland, early light
on the blue milk glass belongs anywhere.
I have lost my grip
on the hatreds that defined me, the old sorrows
seeking sexual
revelation. Fantastic how the usual
becomes me, repeating
the change that has ceased to take place, here
in the same house,
at the same table set with blueberries,
with the same loves
asking only to be what already they are.
What can I bring you
that these merging days have not yet brought?
A new rug woven
with blue flowers like the sage outside?
A bluebird house
for the garden, the same clay furrows
on the same slope
of the repeating hill? Blue, I am
vanishing into blue,
I am son, husband and father still as they were
the same animal
circling through his day, sleeping back
into his genesis,
gathering myself again to go on
in the same blue stride
under the sun. I am no one, I am
everyone before me,
I go on in my children's lives as they
vanish into
the same blue air that enfolds me, and keeps me,
and tells you again
that you can find me only in yourself,
day by blue day.

Mama's bare back was covered with tattoos in strict geometrical designs. The purple marks practically blended with the deep brown color of her skin. Many of the younger women had just one or two tattoos, flower shapes on their cheeks or temples. Elizabeth had none. She said her mother had not wanted to see her children bleed.

Some of the old women nearby called out to us in local language. Elizabeth laughed at their comments. "They're claiming you already," she said. She went on to explain the belief, still held by many of the oldsters, that people with white skin are their ancestors returned from the dead.

This notion gave me a rather eerie feeling. Of couse, it was hard to tell how strongly they still believed it. Ponam has been a Catholic village since before the war. Yet these women, bald, (they, too, had lost their husbands) and for the most part toothless, delighted in giving me the nickname "Auntie." Whenever we went by, they would shout out, "Mornin' Auntie," or "Apinoon, Auntie."

The island supports about forty households. It is a mile and a half long, and three city blocks wide. In a moment, we reached Elizabeth's house on the opposite shore. It was a patchwork construction. The walls were rusted corrugated metal sheets interspersed with woven sago palm mats. A twenty gallon cooking pot, left behind by the American Air Force, caught water off the sago thatch roof.

Elizabeth and I shared one of the two rooms inside. That night we prepared for bed by the dim glow of the kerosene lamp that hung in the doorway. Elizabeth carefully pulled the shutters closed and we retired.

Then she muttered in the dark, "It's hot in here."

After a pause I said, "Why not open the windows?"

"Ha!" snorted Elizabeth, then in Pidgin added, "No good Devil lookem you at night."

My heart gave a little jump. I lay on the bed, begged from a relative, sweat pouring out of me in my effort to think clearly. Here was Elizabeth, a "product" of a Western education and a church upbringing. We had talked for hours about politics, philosophy and psychology. She was a sociology major. Yet here we were, suffocating with the shutters closed.

Perhaps there were prowlers at night. But no. We had sat outside for ages in the moonlight, unafraid of man or ghost. I finally decided that Elizabeth had closed the windows out of habit, for her mother's sake, to conform.

The next morning, one of Elizabeth's cousins turned up for breakfast. I learned that in order to make room in the house for Elizabeth and me, his family had moved back to their own house at the other end of the village.

Food is exchanged at important family events. This one celebrates the naming of a first-born child. "How will they ever eat all that?" I asked Elizabeth. She looked at me, incredulously. "But they don't keep it," she explained. "They give it all to their close relations."

"Why were they living here, if they have a house of their own?" I asked.

"They got sick," said Elizabeth. "My mother was taking care of them. They got better living here. You see, Ginny, they built their house on a forbidden spot. There are certain rules about where you may not build a house, and people believe that if you break those rules, you get sick."

We dropped the subject, and breakfasted on sago, fish and tea. The morning evaporated while we puttered about on the reef in front of the house. Here was paradise! The bright sun sparkled on the water, and sea breezes turned the palm trees into whirling propellers. The

Anthropology Come True

by Virginia Wanklyn '71

A Ponam boy stands on an outrigger canoe laden with firewood which we collected on a wild area of the island.

I had been teaching in Papua New Guinea, for two years when a colleague, Elizabeth Sokamo, said, "Come home with me for the holidays." I leapt at the chance to leave the busy port town of Rabaul and "get away from it all" on a remote tropical island.

Ponam Island is two degrees south of the Equator in the Bismarck Sea, not far from the island where Margaret Mead had lived while writing *Growing Up In New Guinea.*

There is a standing joke in Papua New Guinea:

> White man arrives in village. Naked inhabitants gather around. White man announces, "I am an anthropologist." Native answers, "Oh. Are you a physical or cultural anthropologist?"

Elizabeth had studied anthropology at the university. It was one of the few topics we had not discussed, and it was not as an "ologist" of any kind that I was going to Ponam, but as a holiday-maker and friend.

We arrived by "moto-kanu," an outrigger canoe lashed together with bush vines and fitted with a ten horsepower outboard. As we made our approach to the island through an opening in the reef, we could see the village nestled in the coconut palms. On the beach, a crowd of perhaps fifty villagers was gathered to meet us.

The turn-out was not merely in honor of the arrival of a white-skin. There was cargo, and everyone was curious to see what would be unloaded and to whom it belonged.

(On Ponam, the system of private ownership is simple. No relative can be denied anything, and everyone is related somehow. In the days to come, we were to have many visitors to the house. We'd drink tea, chat, and then our guest would say, "Me likem soap," and a bar of soap would go. Or "Me likem masis," and a box of matches would go. The value of the demand varied directly with the closeness of the family tie.)

"There's Mama," Elizabeth shouted, once we had beached. A stocky woman came forward wearing a broad smile. She gave us each a hug. Her long stretched earlobes were looped up over her ears, and as a sign of widowhood, she had a shaven head. Her eyes, like Elizabeth's, were almond-shaped and lovely.

saying, 'I want to go to the village,' and jumping on a truck, without knowing what they are doing.''

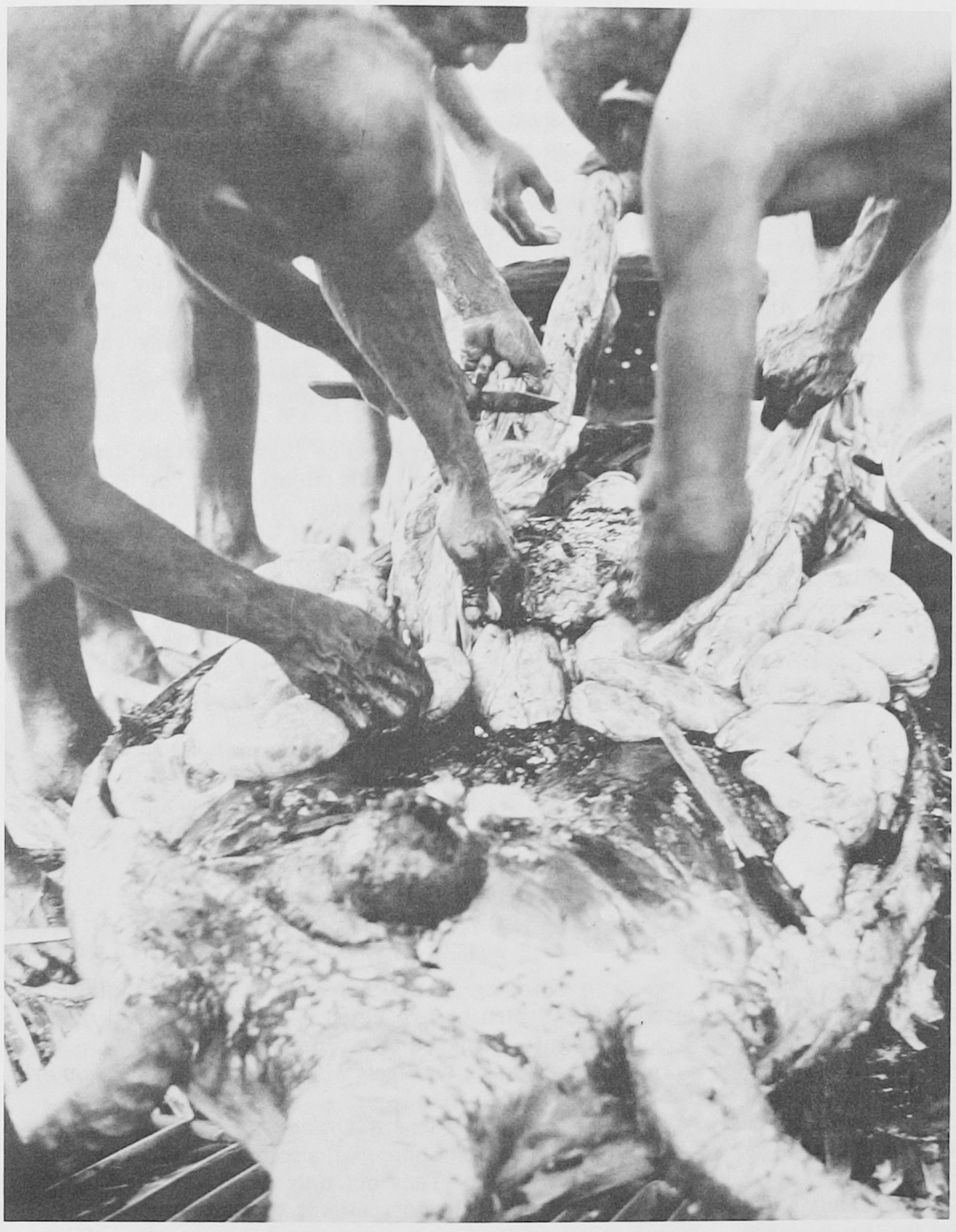
Cornelia had described how she had lost her mind, and how the other nurses had had to hold her down.

''But cerebral malaria makes you delirious too,'' I pointed out.

''Yes, but this wasn't malaria. Yesterday, one of the F.M.I. Sisters (they are a Papua New Guinean order of Sisters) came and gave her some bush medicine. It really helped, and she asked for more. Today, her father came; as soon as she saw him, she knew it would be all right.''

Elizabeth looked at me reproachfully. I had spent two years in New Guinea and a month living in her village. Yet, I was as naive as the day I'd arrived! Hadn't I seen anything through those new plastic lenses the optometrist had prescribed? If I had seen, then somehow I had warped the evidence to agree with my own mind-set and what I had read in books.

I smiled at Elizabeth sheepishly. I was, after all, just a product of my culture, beyond re-education, doomed to live in a state of blissful ignorance forever.



The turtle was speared off Ponam Island in a turtle hunt. It is being prepared for the pot, having spent four hours on its back in the fire. It is still alive and, even after the meat has been cut from the body, the chunks continue to ripple for ages. Small wonder the turtle has supernatural importance.

children laughed loudly at their games on the beach.

Elizabeth beckoned me out into deeper water, to a spot where the family clam gardens were planted. As I looked down, I saw electric green, and purple and red-mouthed clams grinning up at me from their circular bed. They were huge. Elizabeth's father had planted them years ago. He had left instructions, telling her how they were to be harvested, on a tape-recording he had made before he died.

"Some places on the reef are dangerous," Elizabeth said, "where blood has been spilled. I haven't listened to the tape yet. I don't feel ready."

We were still out on the reef, picking up cowrie shells to eat for dinner, when word came, "Kanu i come."

We hurried down the beach in time to see four large canoes sail grandly around the tip of the island. The people on board had on ceremonial dress: grass skirts, woven leg and arm-bands, and belts studded with precious dogs' teeth.

Immediately on their appearance, a low droning sound went up from a group of older women sitting in the shade.

"That is their mourning song. One of the villagers went and married on the coast. His daughter died. These people in the canoes have to bring food to his relatives here."

The crooning increased in intensity as the canoes beached and bundles of sago were unloaded. The singing covered very few tones in a kind of vocalized sigh.

"What are they singing?" I asked.

"I don't know what the words mean. They're from an ancient language. Mum knows it, but I never learned it. I was too busy going to boarding school."

At Elizabeth's suggestion, we continued on to visit her unlucky cousins. Theirs was the farthest house in the farthest cluster of houses in the village. The children came running to meet us. The house was on the beach, and outside their mother was cooking rice in an enormous pot.

"See, the graveyard's right behind," Elizabeth said. It was not visible from where we stood. I looked at the house. It was much like all the other houses on Ponam. Two of the children ran into the water, and at once I noticed the familiar boardwalk leading to the outhouse over the reef, close to where they bathed. Aha, I thought smugly, no wonder the family is sick.

We talked about the arrival of the canoes and which relatives were likely to receive some sago while Elizabeth's cousin spooned the rice into a big basin. She laid two smoked fish on top, put a tea towel over all, and lifted the basin onto her head. The food was for the Men's House where the unmarried men live and where the married men stay before hunting turtle or shark so that they can grow pure away from their wives.

We followed Elizabeth's cousin to the Men's House. Nets were drying outside and a pile of spears lay across the sand. I was about to step over them when Elizabeth clutched my arm.

"No," she said urgently. "Walk over here." We went around the spears. "People believe that if a woman steps over the spears, they will not be able to catch any fish. We have to be careful."

Life was proving to be much more complicated than I had thought. So many rules! Clearly, I had been living in blissful ignorance of life's meanings and dangers, protected only by my Western no-nonsense outlook. I resolved to keep my eyes open and to try to stay out of trouble.

During the holidays, I wondered often how much of these superstitions Elizabeth actually believed. I came to the conclusion that, while she kept the outer forms of her village's customs, she had replaced the beliefs with more up-to-date ideas as a result of her university years and the influence of her Western friends.

We had been back from Ponam a month when we went to visit Cornelia, a young Papua New Guinean nurse who was recovering from cerebral malaria in the mission hospital. The chloroquin and intravenous feeding were having an effect and she was cheerful and talkative.

"It's amazing, the way chloroquin can break an attack of malaria," I said to Elizabeth on our way home.

Elizabeth gave me a severe look.

"Ginny, you still don't realize," she said in an exasperated tone. "She's not sick that way. She never had malaria."

I was surprised by the certainty in her voice.

Liz continued: "Somebody put a love potion on her. They usually do it at night. Everything she described happens when you have that thing. I've seen it before. Girls suddenly screaming and

laxed and informal manner....Throughout the book, it is assumed that most of the readers will choose to drink sometimes, and this approach allows a frank and open discussion of the topic. This is the best book on alcohol I've seen for young adults, their parents and all concerned readers.''

Robert North and Richard Orange conduct teenage alcohol abuse prevention programs in New York City schools and have received recognition from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Dr. North is project director at The Harbor for Young Men and Women of Boys Harbor, Inc., in New York City.

THE NAMES OF THE SURVIVORS

By Linda Allardt '55 (M.A. Bread Loaf)

49 pp. Ithaca, N.Y.: Ithaca House, 1980 ($4.00)

The Names of the Survivors is a collection of poems by Linda Allardt that have been described by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anthony Hecht as ''wonderfully achieved works of art. The poems are strong, vigorous, independent, natively American. They range between the solemn and the delightful, they are quick-witted, severely intelligent and stealthy as the seasons. Their world is elemental, fundamentally human, modulated by a stoic wisdom.''

This new volume, Ms. Allardt's first book of poems, contains four award-winning works and several others that have appeared in some of the nation's major poetry magazines, including *Poetry Northwest, Poetry Now, YES, The Hiram Poetry Review* and the *New Orleans Review.* ''Singers'' and ''The Names of the Survivors'' were selected for the Borestone Mountain Prize volume of ''Best Poems'' in 1969 and 1975 respectively. Two longer works were chosen for Hackney Literary Awards in 1973 and 1974.

Linda Allardt grew up in small towns in Ohio and Southern Tier New York State. She was educated and worked as a scientist, and in public relations, before doing graduate work in American literature. Besides her master's, she holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester. Ms. Allardt is now editing Emerson's journals and teaching writing at the University of Rochester.

FOREST HOME

By Elizabeth Massie Rourke '31

64 pp. Francestown, N.H.: The Golden Quill Press, 1980 ($5.50)

Touch the soul of New England; feel its pulsating heartbeat; sink into its peace and quietude — that is what the reader will find in *Forest Home* by Elizabeth Massie Rourke.

Born and raised in Penacook, N.H., the poet has spent a lifetime in New England; she has lived and loved it, and shares in this volume of fine poetry that appreciation which has pervaded every facet of her life.

In poetry simply written in a smooth style, Elizabeth Rourke weaves a tapestry of New England. There is corn popping on Sunday afternoons and black flies ''near a sheltering spruce or fir;'' barnyard kittens, snow-silenced nights, ''sun-washed isles'' and a tiny old graveyard.

A sense of excitement on Plum Island graces the pages as

...Spring is on the way;
Wild geese foretold it in the marsh today.

and a timelessness inviting soul searching rests gently in ''Winter Communion.''

As much as *Forest Home* attests to Mrs. Rourke's ability as a poet, so it stands as a beautiful example of her talent as a storyteller. ''I, Hannah'' is a moving and magnificently written example.

For several years after graduation, Mrs. Rourke spent her summers at the Bread Loaf School of English. While teaching English in Carroll, New Hampshire, she met and married Eugene Rourke. Their teaching careers took them to many different parts of New England and served as a basis of much of her poetry in this volume.

Elizabeth Rourke is chairperson of the Board of Review, Poetry Fellowship of Maine. Now retired, she and her husband make their home in Maine, by the sea on Frenchman Bay, indulging in a mutual love of gardening, reading and crafting.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS: 13 ESSAYS

Edited by Jac Tharpe

287 pp. Jackson, Miss.: University Press of Mississippi 1980 ($10 paper)

These thirteen essays have been excerpted from the larger, cloth-bound volume, *Tennessee Williams: A Tribute* which was published in 1977. In the attempt to accommodate the individual reader from undergraduate to scholar, Prof. Tharpe has carefully prepared a slender and companionable handbook of Williams criticism. From the original rich collection, the editor has chosen essays dealing generally with the work of Tennessee Williams and not with individual plays, themes or contexts. And to these he has added **Leonard Quirino's** (M.A. English '57) ''excellent analysis of *A Streetcar Named Desire*...Mr. Quirino presents Williams with the highest of compliments in reading one play so delicately and in crediting the playwright with a high artistry of fine detail. ...Another contributor is **Judith Johnson Thompson** '61 who discusses Williams' use of mythological allusions, archetypal figures, and ritual patterns in *The Glass Menagerie, The Rose Tattoo* and *Orpheus Descending* and finds the technique recurring in seven other plays. Williams both elevates and diminishes the protagonist's stature by moving him from ''illusion'' to ''reality.'' *From the Preface.*

BALLETOMANIA
A Quizzical Potpourri of Ballet Facts, Stars, Trivia and Lore

By Andrew Mark Wentink '70

240 pp. New York: Doubleday/Dolphin, 1980 ($9.95)

After years of studying dance, befriending dancers and serving as a researcher, archivist, editor and writer in the field, Andrew Wentink decided to compile a book that would allow him to share his own delight in the ballet. The result is *Balletomania,* a whimsical tour through the dance world in quiz form.

In over 500 questions, divided into 140 chronologically-arranged quizzes, Mr. Wentink presents the classical dance in all its diversity, from the first true ballet to today's top stars, choreographers, impressarios, designers and composers, with a great deal of history, trivia and lore in between.

The questions vary in format and in degree of difficulty in order to attract the novice as well as the balletomane. Numerous anecdotal essays covering various aspects of the dance and the lives of its practitioners provide the reader with fascinating behind-the-scenes glimpses at the world of ballet.

To a great extent, this is a photo-quiz book — 90 of the 140 quizzes revolve around photographs and prints, many of them rare, all of them beautiful.

''...Informative...sly...witty'' — John Gruen, assoc. editor, *Dancemagazine.*

Ex Libris

C'EST-À-DIRE: VERS UN FRANÇAIS PLUS RICHE!

By Edward C. Knox and Carol de Dobay Rifelj
Associate professors of French
336 pp. N.Y.: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1980 ($7.95)

C'est-à-dire is more than a list of French expressions. Through logical presentation of material and exercises that put the words and constructions into use, it provides a unique opportunity for active use of these expressions by students. For each concept, the authors present appropriate vocabulary, with examples and notes, followed by written exercises and questions designed to elicit conversation in the classroom. In addition, the book is printed so that exercise work can be handed in and so that the student can later keep the pages as a permanent reference.

A grammar concordance is included to help the student relate vocabulary acquisition to any grammar problems raised by the constructions introduced. Numerous illustrations of advertisements and headlines from French magazines and newspapers provide actual examples of the concepts being discussed. "The mastery of these expressions will greatly increase the accuracy and authenticity of a student's French. *"Ce n'est pas peu dire."*

THE PRESENCE OF HAWTHORNE

By Hyatt H. Waggoner '35, Litt.D. '76
489 pp. Baton Rouge, La., Louisiana State Univ. Press
1979 ($11.95)

Dr. Waggoner, professor of English at Brown University, in *The Presence of Hawthorne* presents eight uniformly clear, candid, provocative, and well-written analyses on Hawthorne's writings, reputation, and relevance in the twentieth century. What recommends this volume to the general reader is an incisive intellectual honesty, an attentive lifetime reading of Hawthorne, and a firm religious posture. The first asset assures us of fairmindedness, the second enforces authoritative insights, and the third enables us to view Hawthorne freshly in a dominantly secular time.

In comprehensive interest and topical applicability, *The Presence of Hawthorne* represents a master text for a course on Hawthorne and his writings, at our Alumni College. One of the best scholars in the field of American Literature, Dr. Waggoner is capable of initiating an interest in or renewing our association with a Melvillean deep-diver. But it may not be the "blackness" which fascinated Melville in Hawthorne that most interests us; it may be the dramatization of guilt and alienation, grief and despair, desire and will. In any event, Hawthorne is an artist for whom there can hardly be a time of irrelevance while a correlation exists between these potentially destructive psychological traits and their incidence in the present human condition. Although this does not imply reading Hawthorne to be psychically healed, it does suggest we read him to become psychically alerted. This is the bite I find in Hawthorne. "The people who get a great deal from reading," Robert Frost once told me, "are people who know how to lend themselves to the fears. The arts are scares because there is in us a need to have scares. An incident or event scares us to some disciplined emotional response." I have never found a more clarifying reason for reading Dostoevsky, Thomas Mann, Balzac, Emily Brontë, and Hawthorne. These supreme artists are notable defusers of "scares."

What I liked especially in *The Presence of Hawthorne* was the challenge implicit in Dr. Waggoner's reflections. What, for example, did I now think of Hawthorne's writings? What writers were today working in his psychological vein? How did the present generation of academic scholars view him? How and where does he continue to speak to us? One thing that stands out is that Hawthorne, the reserved and haunting searcher out of secrets in the interior consciousness, fused the moral and the aesthetic in both long and short narratives well worth our reading and re-reading. Of the enfeebled and sybaritic Clifford in *The House of Seven Gables,* Hawthorne writes, "the spirit of the man it was that could not walk." This is a measure of Hawthorne's verbal felicity and of a searching insight into the human condition. Only cultural parochialism would keep us from acknowledging this statement as equivalent to the more memorable lines in Shakespeare.

Dr. Waggoner effectively leads us directly into the heart of one of our important writers. His critical essays, no less than Hawthorne's writings, has the touch of imagination, a style that bends the thought to his verbal will, and a laid back sense of scrupulous reserve. Such qualities are sure to make us reach for Hawthorne's fiction — the quicker the better — with *The Presence of Hawthorne* as our guide but not our crib.

Reginald L. Cook '24
Charles A. Dana Professor
Emeritus of American Literature

TEENAGE DRINKING THE #1 DRUG THREAT TO YOUNG PEOPLE TODAY

By Robert North '66 and Richard Orange, Jr.
135 pp. New York: Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc.
($8.95 cloth, $4.95 paper)

Teenage Drinking is a penetrating study of adolescent alcoholism. Written by two noted experts in the field of alcohol abuse, it is designed as a resource for adults who deal with teenagers and for teenagers who recognize the problem in themselves or in their friends.

Robert North and Richard Orange offer tested, reliable solutions to help both potential alcoholics and adolescent victims of alcoholism. They not only provide a checklist of warning signs and behavior patterns to alert potential alcoholics and their families, but also detail the gruesome effects of alcohol on the body, debunk popular myths, explain the dangers of using alcohol with other drugs, answer questions from teenagers, and reveal case histories in which teens speak openly of their tragic experiences with alcoholism.

Stressing the importance of using inner resources, the authors discuss emotional support systems, intervention methods, ways to increase self-awareness and self-esteem, personal-growth groups, body management, and healthy alternative activities.

In a review in the March 1980 *Library Journal,* Francia Schultz, from the University of Washington in Seattle, states: "Here is a gold mine of information presented in an easy, re-

Green 15-10.

Following that impressive win, Middlebury was ranked sixth in the Division III national poll and earned a fifth place rating in the overall New England standings. The team later moved to fifth nationally and fourth in the regional poll.

Behind a devastating offense, led by Roger Nicholas, freshman sensation Jeff Thomsen, Bill Erdman, Jim Manning and John Burchard, the Panthers buried Union, Norwich, Hamilton, UVM and Williams in succession. In the 22-7 drubbing of Williams, the team gave one of the most awesome lacrosse displays ever seen here.

Wary of St. Lawrence, a team ranked one notch ahead of the Panthers all season, Middlebury traveled to Canton, N.Y., in search of a perfect season. Trailing 5-0 after a slow start, the Panthers came storming back to tie the Larries only to lose in overtime 9-8.

Still stinging from that setback, top seeded Middlebury blew a good Babson club off the field 31-8 in the opening round of ECAC tournament action on home turf. The following day the Blue laxmen found themselves in a real battle with a tough 11-1 Trinity team, which advanced to the finals by edging Williams. It took a solid second half effort to cruise to a 17-10 win and a fifth title in the last six years. The Panthers set New England records of a 19.6 goals per game average and a most points in a single game mark of thirty-one.

Nicholas, who had been a solid player in this three previous years, really came into his own in the 1980 campaign, scoring from almost every possible angle and some that bordered on the impossible. The nation's leading Div. III scorer set a new Middlebury single season mark of fifty-nine goals, topping Greg Wheeler's old record by four, and tallied a new high season total of 91 points. Close on his heels was freshman Thomsen, who opened his collegiate career with an amazing fifty-four goals and thirty-five assists.

Excelling on the opposite end of the field was veteran goalie Paul Scheufele. He finished the season with a .740 save percentage and was the nation's second leading goal tender.

Scheufele, along with Nicholas and senior defender Eric Kemp, were all chosen to play in the New England Lacrosse Association's eighth Annual East-West All-Star Game in Springfield, Mass. Panther coach Grube was also honored by being selected head coach of the West squad.

Women's Lacrosse: A relatively young women's squad began to show maturity and promise for the future as the season progressed. Playing a tougher schedule, the women showed good offensive punch, but had some problems on defense.

The team got off to a slow start, scoring only eight goals in two games, but still managed to down Amherst while losing to Plymouth State. Shifting into high gear, the Panthers blasted Northeastern 13-6. Their enthusiasm was short lived, however, for two days later they were bombed 24-2 by a talented Dartmouth squad.

Back on the right track, Middlebury won its next four straight over Union, Castleton and UVM, twice scoring an average of fourteen goals per game.

Entered in the New England tournament college division, Middlebury played some of its best lacrosse of the season, but dropped all three games in the round robin play. The Panthers battled Boston College on even terms before losing 11-8 in the opener, gave Tufts a good battle in an 8-6 loss, and ran out of steam in Bridgewater State's 9-4 decision.

In a final regular season game at Williams, Middlebury ran out of time and goals in dropping a 16-15 thriller to the Ephs. Compiling a regular season 6-3 mark, the Panthers boosted their ten-year record to a solid 39-14-2.

Sophomore Michelle Plante set the scoring pace with twenty goals. Others tallying in double figures were Sue Leppla, eighteen; Annie Baetjer, fourteen, and Sue Butler and Elizabeth Trucksess, twelve each.

Baseball: Depending partly on some solid returning veterans in the infield and outfield, the Panther nine had to look to a young pitching staff to improve on last year's 4-11 record.

Unable to get outside until the home opener, the Panthers absorbed a 9-2 beating at the hands of Norwich. A lack of power at the plate to offset shaky pitching was the Panther's main problem.

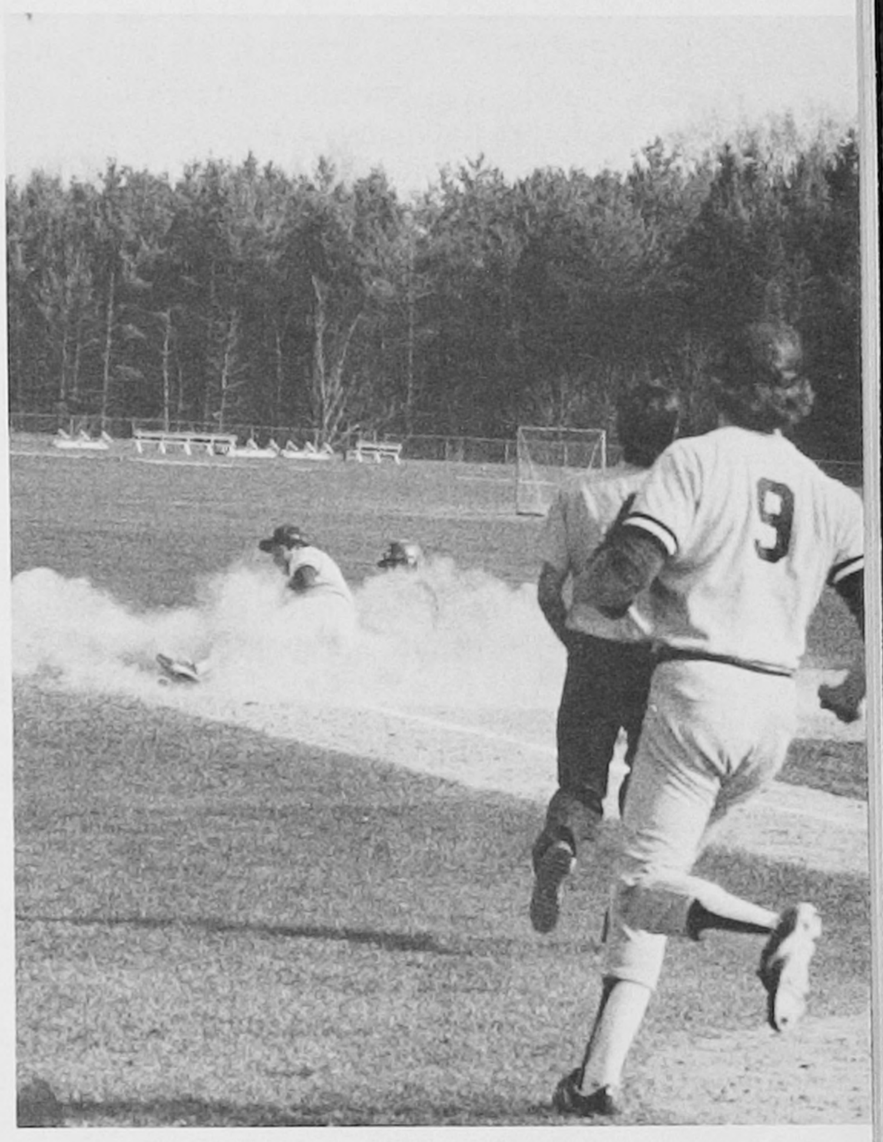
Getting some hitting the next day at St. Michael's, Middlebury downed the Purple Knights 7-3.

A more experienced Vermont team swept a doubleheader at Porter Field, but the Panthers gave a good account of themselves in the twin bill scoring a total of eleven runs.

Turning in one of the best performances of his career, senior Bob Marchesi hurled a three hitter to lead the Panthers to a 1-0 decision over R.P.I. Middlebury's designated hitter Frank Harrison led off the tenth inning with a long triple and scored the lone run on a single by third baseman Peter Price.

In contrast to Marchesi's fine performance, Panther pitching was pounded for a total of forty-three runs in consecutive losses to Castleton, St. Michael's and Williams.

The Panthers went on to down Albany State and split a twin bill with Union before running into an explosive Castleton nine again. Middlebury was mauled 15-3 in the first game and then was belted 17-6 by what was considered one of the best Spartan teams in years.



Panther Matt Weeden puts the tag on Castleton player in close play at third as hurler Bob Marchesi, No. 9, comes over to back up play.

Following a well played 5-1 loss to Norwich, the Panthers wound up their season at home with a pair of wins over Plymouth State. Coach Forbes' charges got good pitching from veterans Marchesi and Dave Levy and some timely hitting in the second game from Bob Gulla and Steve Kerchner to sweep to 4-2 and 7-6 decisions.

Freshman Gulla, an outfielder and pitcher who only made eighteen appearances at the plate, belted the ball when he did get a crack at it. He banged out ten hits, including two triples and four doubles, to post a .556 average. Shortstop Jim Loveys led his team with eleven singles and twelve bases on balls and posted a .255 average. DH Harrison, who recorded a .250 mark, scored thirteen runs and collected thirteen hits, including three homers and a pair of doubles.

Marchesi, the only senior hurler, finished the season with a 2-3 record. The real surprise on the mound staff was freshman Gulla, who was 1-1 with a 2.25 ERA.

Tennis: Making a smooth switch from the basketball court to the tennis court, freshman Fain Hackney gave the Panthers the boost they needed to recover from last year's losing campaign. Moving into the number one slot, Hackney soon showed his

Sports

BY MAX PETERSEN

Ski Jumping to Continue at Carnivals

Abandoned on the national level, intercollegiate ski jumping appears to have been saved from extinction by Eastern coaches.

Following the NCAA's decision this spring to drop jumping as part of its national championship event, a group of 15-member schools of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, meeting at Middlebury, voted to continue the event at Eastern carnivals.

According to Panther coach Terry Aldrich, EISA worked out a compromise which will allow jumping to continue at some Eastern carnivals. "It allows those who want to keep jumping to keep it in their program. Jumping will continue to be held at carnivals with the facilities for the event."

However, jumping will not be a part of the meet scoring, Aldrich said. A separate team scoring system for schools entering the event will be used, he added.

The NCAA as well as the EISA have voted to replace jumping with a 4x7.5-10 kilometer cross-country relay race as the fourth scoring event in future national and regional meets. The relay will be the final event of the meet instead of the jump, which has traditionally decided championships in the past.

In trouble for the past two or three years, jumping was finally dropped this year by NCAA following a steady decline in the number of schools and competitors entered in the event. Because only four or five schools in the country had the facilities to host a national jump and many schools had dropped the sport and couldn't compete in the nationals, the decision was made after little discussion.

Middlebury, Dartmouth and Williams are the only Eastern schools with their own jumping facilities. Most of the Western schools lack adequate jumping accommodations and had to travel great distances for practice.

Although the field may be somewhat smaller, jumpers will continue to provide crowds with thrills at the 50th Middlebury Carnival next February 27 and 28. However, from now on their performance will be strictly an exhibition.

Spring Sports Review

Led by an awesome men's lacrosse squad, Panther spring athletic teams generally excelled on the playing fields and courts to close out another banner year.

Attackman Jim Manning, No. 16, drills a shot into the nets in the Panther's record breaking 31-8 win over Babson in ECAC playoffs.

Middlebury laxmen rolled to a solid 12-1 record and their fifth ECAC New England lacrosse title, setting records along the way. Their women counterparts were also impressive in compiling a regular season 6-3 mark.

Getting some help from new talent, the Middlebury men's tennis team played to a fine 7-2 record and a fourth place finish in the New Englands. One of the highlights of the season was the Panther courtmen's first win over Amherst since 1972.

Middlebury diamondmen logged two major accomplishments during their short, but hectic, season. They played all fifteen games scheduled, no mean feat in a Vermont spring, and improved their record to 6-9.

Panther golfers closed out their season on a losing note, finishing with a 2-4-1 mark. However, they turned in some good individual performances including a fourth place tie in NESCAC play.

The men's and women's track squads had little success in overall team competition but did turn in promising individual efforts in state and regional meets.

The three spring B teams, men's and women's lacrosse and tennis, gave Middlebury the promise of continued success in the future by all posting 5-1 marks.

Men's Lacrosse: Supposedly in a rebuilding year following key losses from the defense, the Panther laxmen surprised many by going all the way to a fifth New England title. A skillful blending of veteran performers with talented newcomers gave Middlebury another powerhouse.

The squad soon proved it would again be a top New England contender by systematically mowing down Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Springfield and Amherst by solid margins. Included in that four-game sweep was a one-sided 22-6 decision over former coach Dennis Daly and his Lord Jeff charges.

Coach Jim Grube was convinced he had the makings of a great team in the Panthers next outing with Dartmouth at South Street Field. Trailing 6-1 in the second period, his squad came up with a dazzling scoring display in the final half to down the Big

The Classes

ability by knocking off Amherst's top player in the Panther's opening upset of the always tough Lord Jeffs.

Middlebury won its next two over Siena and R.P.I. and had a shot at Albany State before Ron Pinsky sprained his ankle and was unable to continue. The injury cost the Panthers the match 4-3.

Following a good showing in the New Englands and a one-sided loss to a strong Dartmouth squad, the Panthers closed out play at home by sweeping by Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Union. With four of the six top players returning, the young Panther squad shows even more promise for next season.

Golf: Late in getting out on the links before the season opened, Panther golfers made a surprisingly good showing at Tufts, downing the host Jumbos and WPI, and tieing Clark University. It was a different story the next day at MIT where the Panthers dropped three matches to the Engineers, Bates and FIT.

A highlight of the season was Middlebury hosting its first New England Small College Athletic Conference tournament at the Ralph Myhre Course. Since NESCAC does not permit team rankings, only individual standings were computed. Panther linksmen Jim Whitton and Jeff Cummings tied for fourth in the 10 school tournament, which was won by Bruce Goff of Williams.

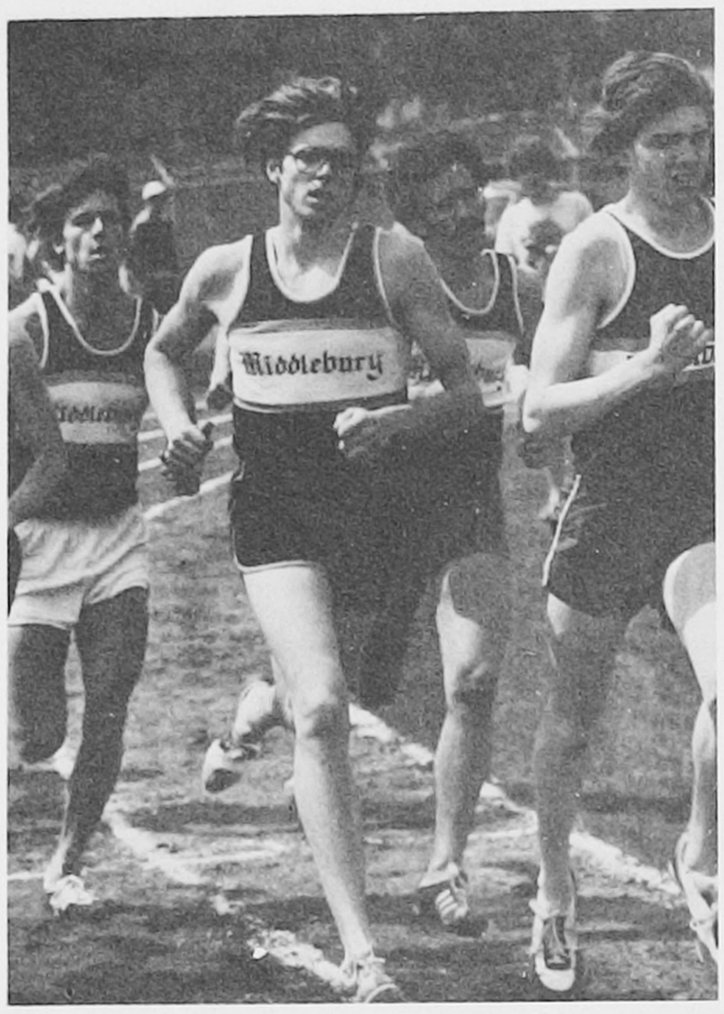
Middlebury got its scores down in the final match at Union, but ran into a hot Dutchman squad which outpointed the Panthers by eleven strokes.

Men's and Women's Track: Despite a number of new competitors and plenty of enthusiasm, both Panther track squads again found they were well behind other schools with indoor programs.

Following a mediocre showing at the UMass Relays, Panther tracksters turned in some good performances in a home meet with Norwich, but didn't have the depth available to pull out the meet. The same was true in the Vermont State Meet at Middlebury.

Despite the women finishing last and the men third in the state meet, several Panthers posted outstanding efforts. Sue Long won the 5,000 meter run, Peter Horowicz again won the 1,500 meter event, Tom Hirsch repeated as a winner of the 5,000, Joe Fay topped the field in the long jump and Tom Calcagni won the high jump.

Panther tracksters wound up competition at the New Englands for men at MIT and for women at Dartmouth. At Hanover, Long placed eighth in the 5,000 meter taking a half minute off her best personal time. Dan Nourse, who was fourth in the triple jump at MIT, turned in a school record tying leap of 44'6". Fay was close behind,



Panther distance runner Peter Horowicz, (center), begins to make his move on his way to a second straight 1500 meter win at the Vermont State Meet at Porter Field.

finishing fifth in the event. Middlebury's 4x100 meter relay squad of Ken Dengler, Mike Kountze, Rick Tinson and Harold James took a sixth place despite a severe muscle pull suffered by Dengler in the race.

GOAL LINES

Three players, who helped lead the hockey team to a 15-7-3 record and the ECAC playoffs, were named to the All ECAC Division II West all star teams.

Middlebury and Elmira College led all teams by placing three players each on the combined first and second teams from the West. Gaining one of the six slots on the first team was Panther defenseman Jeff Angers, a senior from East Otis, Mass. Named to the ECAC second team were senior forward Roger Nicholas, South Windsor, Conn., and sophomore goaler Mike McNamara, Waltham, Mass.

* * *

The 18-hole Ralph Myhre Golf Course launched its 27th season in one of the earliest course openings on record. A mild winter and grooming work by the course crew, under the direction of manager Howard Kelton, made possible the early starting date.

Kelton, who said the course came through the winter well, announced that increased operating costs have necessitated a small increase in membership fees this season. He also noted that the new schedule includes the addition of membership categories for senior citizens, juniors in the eighth grade and under and young adults of twenty-five and under.

* * *

John F. Buckley, a junior from West Hartford, Conn., has been elected captain of the 1980-81 hockey team. Named assistant captains of the Panther squad were James G. Davis, Essex Junction, Vt., and David H. Tenney, Crystal Bay, Minn., both juniors.

* * *

Middlebury women skiers, who this year won their second straight AIAW National championship, dominated the All-East intercollegiate ski team.

The national champs, who also won the Eastern title this year, placed five skiers on the 10-member first team and two others on the second squad. Selection to the all-star team was based on the individual's season record.

Middlebury skiers named to the first team were nordic competitors Alice Tower, Anchorage, Alaska, Tara McMenamy, Breckenridge, Colo., and Toni Jorgensen, McCall, Idaho; and alpine specialists Leslie Smith, Killington, Vt., and Cindy Gavett, Glens Falls, N.Y. Tower, McMenamy, Smith and Gavett were also recently named All-Americans.

Panther skiers chosen for the second team were Jane Ogden, Saxtons River, Vt., alpine, and Keli McMenamy, Breckenridge, Colo., nordic.

* * *

The Panther men, who finished sixth in the NCAA Ski Championships, placed four on Eastern all-star squads. Alpine ace John Morrissey, Stowe, Vt., was named to the first team. Gaining places on the second team were Jim Taylor, Avon, Conn., alpine, and nordic aces Jim Renkert, Anchorage, Alaska, and John Tormondsen, Duluth, Minn.

* * *

Kevin Kelleher '80, Middlebury's record setting scorer, was named to the All-New England Division III basketball second team. Kelleher, a senior forward from Holden, Mass., rewrote the Middlebury records for career scoring by setting a new mark at mid-season and finished his career with 1,498.

Bobby Hamilton '81 of Pittsfield, Mass., and Lauri Rahnasto '81 of Fitchburg, Mass., have been elected co-captains of the 1980-81 basketball team. Kelleher was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. Senior guard Peter Murray of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., received the Turner Award for Foul Shooting, and junior forward Peter Pagenstecher of Potomac, Md., was presented the Most Improved Player Award for the second year. Recipients were selected by their teammates and the coaching staff.

'bold and daring' and 'serve as a reminder to all Americans of the meaningful and warm relationship that exists between our two great nations.' " Helen's life is busy with luncheons and lectures. She particularly enjoyed two recent programs under the auspices of the Visiting Nurse Association of Cape Cod that brought to her community a literary critic from the *New York Times* and a well-known Chinese artist, Diana Kan....Come now, you armchair travelers, and enjoy vicariously the activities of **"Tinc" Huntington,** our IBM executive retired in Florida. He tells us: "My darling Lois and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary Dec. 1978 with a reception in our home for our friends and neighbors. We moved from Pompano Beach three years ago to the beautiful retirement community of Hawthorne at Leesburg. We are completely happy here. Everybody is friendly. And being a country boy ["Tink" hailed from Newport, Vt.] I'm glad to get away from the city into a more rural setting. I brought my boat up from Pompano Beach and we use it quite a lot. Our boat club has a number of flotillas to somewhere for breakfast, brunch, or picnic. Boating is great here as we have access to five lovely lakes. The fishing is also good most of the time. I don't give any organized organ concerts -- just impromptu. At our organ club meetings, I sometimes play a few numbers after the real pro has completed his act. Our club members vary in skill from none to quite good, and many will stay around as long as someone is playing. They mostly like the old songs which I take right off the top of my head." [Just let us know you're on your way, "Tinc," and the old gang will be there standing on the bank ready to throw streamers when we see you cruising up the Otter Creek in June 1982.]...By the way, you'll be glad to hear that all bids for construction of the Class Banner are in, preliminary drawings submitted and approved, contractor chosen, and completion guaranteed in time for our 55th....In northern Vermont **Agness Goss Hoxie** and Irwin struggled to keep warm through the winter, eagerly looking forward to June when they would be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary quietly with their family on the 14th....On Aug. 24 bells will ring in Seattle for the golden anniversary of **"Pete" Markwell** and husband James Hawley. **"Hal"** and **Francis Ives Phillips** have already celebrated their 50th. Others soon to reach the golden marital milestone are: **Helen Ellsworth Stewart, Joe Finnegan, Ruth Jones Quick, Waino Pernaa, Margaret Sedgwick Mertens, Lou Thompson Walker, Ruth Tupper Packard,** and **"Bus" Whiting.** Congratulations! We're proud to number among our classmates so many who have remained true to their spouses for half a century in an era when families are falling apart...."**Pete" Markwell Hawley,** that harumscarum of our Middlebury freshman year, is now an affectionate grandmother, Sunday School teacher and pillar of the church, also working as a teacher's aide.... **Elinor Smith Slattery** enjoys life alone in a nice apartment. She keeps busy with friends, neighbors, reading, some TV, radio and the shopping malls. "Ginger" likes housework but hates to cook. Her health is fine but she may have a cataract operation soon. She is an armchair traveler, belongs to the First Church and historical society....**David Williams** and his wife are taking it easy to get back to normal after their health problems of 1978. They have a new granddaughter, Laura Leigh Norton, born to Dave's daughter in May 1979....**Ruth Howland Merriam** was one of those people who converted from oil to gas heat, hoping to save a few dollars; almost immediately the price of gas began to climb; then Ruth burrowed into her new "snuggle-bunny" for comfort. Ruth and **Blanche Walker Hiller** planned a spring get-together halfway between Providence and Grafton, inviting **Onnolee Ohart Knowles** to join them....We've heard from **"Don" McProud,** who moved to Calif. after the death of his wife **Mary Birdsall** (d. 12-14-43). With his Middlebury background and further training in merchandising at Columbia Univ., "Don" became a manager at Bullock's, L.A., in the 1950's. Ten years ago he married Marie Alice, who had moved to Calif. from Kansas in 1920. They enjoy their life in Solvang with its smog-free air and view of the Santa Inez Mountains. They can't say they're fully retired because their tenants keep them busy with projects. "Don" would like to hear from more classmates. He was planning to send Mrs. Moody a greeting for her 102nd birthday in April. He has fond memories of the Moody family, as he was "Prexy's" chauffeur during our college years....Our class agent, **"Judy" Austin,** went on a bus trip to Washington, D.C., in April, partly as an experiment to see whether traveling by bus might suit her for a visit to Nova Scotia in the summer....**Rachel Spear,** our secretary, was at the San Diego Zoo on Easter Thursday when that world-famous canine Benji staged his show with trainer Frank Inn and presented admirers with his picture on pawgraphed postcards....Thanks to all contributors to our 1927 column! Without your help it would collapse in ruins like the columns of the Parthenon, *miserabile visu.*

1928

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lynford Lardner (Adelma Hadley), RD 1, Salisbury, VT 05769 and Mr. John B. Walker, RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Rd., Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretary Lardner reports: **George Harris, Jr.,** was one of the New York State Delegates to the National A.A.R.P. convention in Phoenix, Ariz., in June. ...*Partridge in a Swamp: The Journals of Viola C. White, 1918-1941,* edited by **W. Storrs Lee** is now off the press and available locally at the Vermont Book Store. Dr. White, poet and naturalist, was curator of the Abernethy Library of American Literature of Middlebury College for many years. She left her handwritten notes, tied in bundles by the year, to Egbert Starr Library. Storrs has done an excellent job of editing the manuscripts for the years mentioned, in this very interesting volume. Besides his literary work of wide scope, Storrs does write letters. We wish to quote (without his permission) from a Jan. 10 and 11 letter to friends on what the weather brought to Hawaii early in 1980:

"First let me report that this missive is being written by candlelight. We've gone primitive, are totally marooned in the original Kihei house. Our section of Uluniu Road is under two feet of water. We're in the throes of an exciting, terribly destructive Kona storm, the fourth day of it, with no immediate end in sight according to the hoarse voice on the minuscule radio.

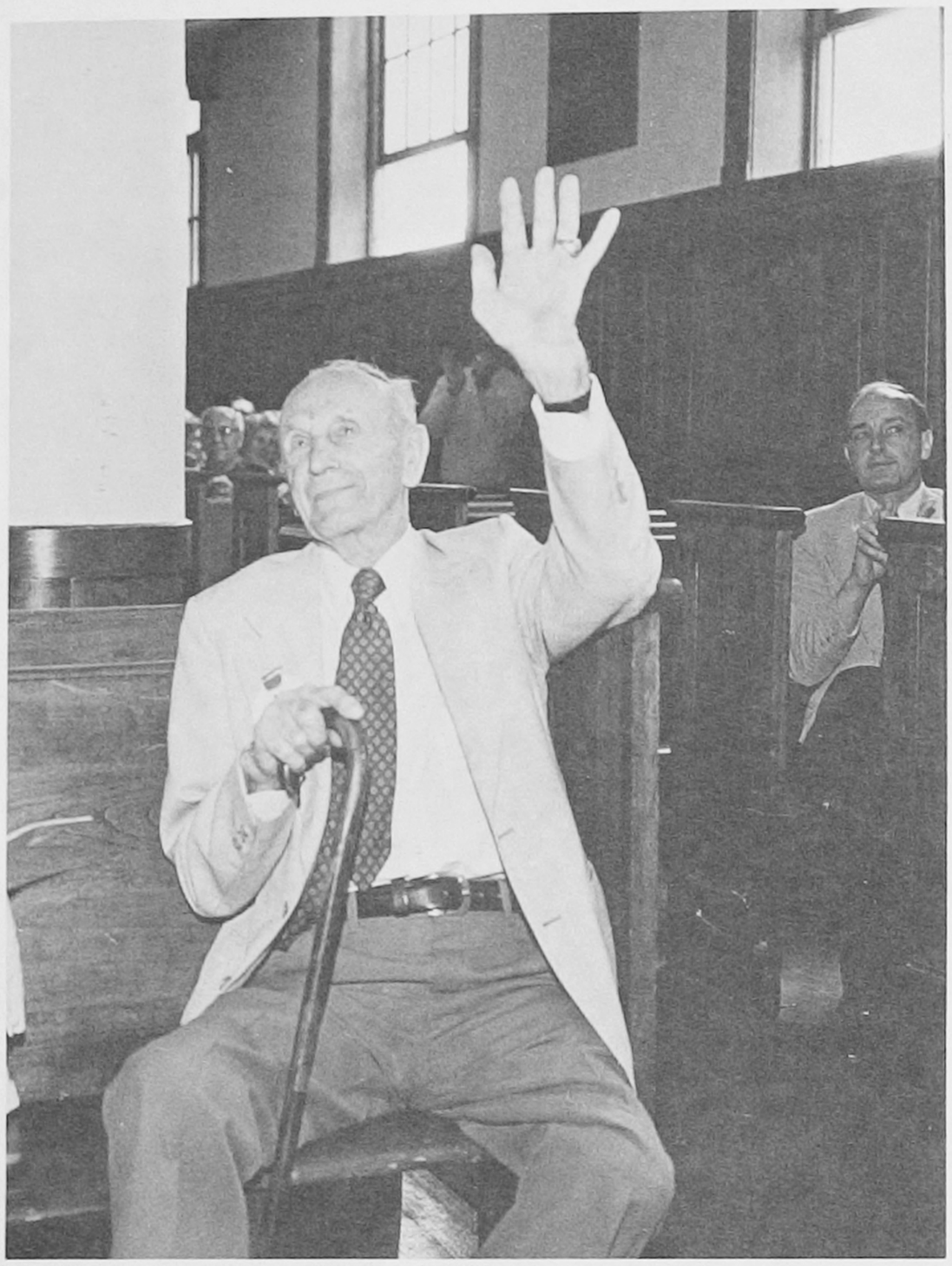
"More rain has accumulated in the past four days than in the past four years, 11 inches on the flank of Haleakala yesterday and 18 today. My gauge overflowed, so I lost track. The downpour has been accompanied by wind gusts on the mountain of 85 m.p.h., though the velocity here hasn't been much over 60. There isn't a through road open anywhere on Maui, bridges out, countless trees down, tangles of wires everywhere. You can imagine as well as I what the landslides and washouts are like on the Hana road. Lahaina is isolated, Haleakala incommunicado, Kihei cut off at both ends by highway destruction from the poundings of surf. Most of those luxury condominiums in the south reaches of Kihei are without water as well as power, and without the conveniences of sewage disposal because the conduits were cut and washed out by the sea. The airport is closed, so no one can leave the place if roads to the airport were open. Moreover, there was an appeal over the radio this noon not to try to phone the airport; the clerks couldn't get to their counters and there was no information anyway. For awhile two days ago even the Honolulu airport was closed and traffic was directed to Hilo; the towers had to be abandoned because the hurricane winds threatened to burst the glass in the towers.

"Tonight there are gale warnings again, more flood warnings, more high surf warnings, predictions of more thunder storms and something new: a waterspout watch, though how one would be expected to watch for one in pitch darkness is a moot point. The Maui mayor has declared a state of emergency and is trying to get the governor and the President to declare Maui a disaster area. Actually I doubt that Maui is much worse off than the other islands. Damage on Oahu must run into the billions; in addition to all our troubles, a tornado touched down there; and along the Kona coast of the Big Island the highest surf in the memory of mankind is reported....All residents in Puako were ordered evacuated last night. The casualty list is mounting: it includes a good Haiki friend, whose new house collapsed on him. He died in the hospital earlier this evening....

(24 hours later.) "As I was pecking out the last sentence, came a brilliant flash and a startling clap of thunder, along with a violent gust of wind, and the steady downpour turned into a waterfall. The combination encouraged me to move from my study into the house proper. I was soaked just in the 10-foot dash to the side door. Then I actually couldn't close the door against the gale which had shifted to the west. I struggled with it for several minutes before I could latch it. The whole house was quivering. The shrieking wind and the pelt of rain were terrifying. We must have stood there for five minutes, petrified wondering if the house could take it. We couldn't do anything about it, so I went to bed. The violence gradually subsided.

"All the alerts and warnings were still on today. I cooked breakfast for ourselves and the neighbors again on the outdoor fireplace in a slight drizzle. It wasn't appetizing; even the coffee tasted like smoked water and how an uncracked boiled egg can absorb so much smoke flavor is a mystery. Despite the predictions of more foul weather and announcement that hundred-mile-an-hour winds were wafting across the top of Haleakala, about nine o'clock we had a glimmer of sunshine. I went to work and put in a full day. There were strong winds but no rain until this evening.

"We had just cooked a smoky hamburg outside when the electricity came on. An hour later the fire department arrived, unrolled a quarter-mile of hose and started pumping the Uluniu moat into the Pacific. They've been pumping ever since. By morning we should be able to drive out of the yard, though it will be days or weeks before we can go anywhere without contending with repair crews. We've had no mail deliveries for five days, and there may be a slight delay in getting this letter on its way."...**Irene Wyman MacDonald** wrote us in April from Oakland, Calif., saying she and Mac (Robert '25) were spending most of their time in their new home in Kauai, Hawaii. "However, due to Mac's commitments we flew between Calif. and Hawaii seven times in 1979. We also went to Bennington, Vt., to visit my 100-year-old mother," she wrote. Their address in Hawaii is P.O. Box 1143, Princeville at Hanalie, Kauai, Hawaii 96714. Their Oakland address is unchanged: 30 Staten Ave.... Mary and **Al Totten** "were pretty well wiped out by Hurricane David last year" and are still waiting to have their condominium (at Vero Beach, Fla.) made livable again. They see Marge and **Fred Whittemore** four or five times a week when they are in Fla. The Whittemores left for Vermont in April. The Tottens are planning to spend Aug. at Dorset Inn in Dorset, Vt....We can have more news under the 1928 heading if more of you would please periodically use one of the Alumni Office blue cards to tell us your ideas, interests or activities. Your five-minute efforts in this area could bring pleasure to all hungry-for-news '28ers. Don't be too modest. Let us hear what is keeping you occupied in these "golden days of retirement." Thanks.



Ray L. Fisher '10

Ginevra Harlow Caswell '15

1912

Class Secretary: *Miss Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

Class Secretary Croft reports: **Wayland Walch,** the only member of 1912 whose letter I received in time for the April deadline, writes that his elder daughter Betty, a teacher in junior high in Manchester, Conn., will retire in June. She will celebrate by going with her husband to the Hawaiian Islands. (Our grandchildren are retiring!) Wayland is living with a grandson's family, whose wife Lynne is a nurse. Two "kidz," Gordon (8th grade) and Debra (5th grade), make life pleasant for him. Debra is designated as a "gifted pupil."...I deeply regret the passing away of **Laura Newell MacLane,** my roommate during freshman and sophomore years.

1918

Class Secretary: *Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 So. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: As octogenarians we have all faced problems, but the passage of years occasionally brings compensations as well. Last Feb., **Walbridge Fullington** was honored in St. Petersburg (Fla.) for his sixty years in Free Masonry, when he received a certificate and a wreath for his fifty-year pin. It was an added pleasure that the presentation was made by the Grand Master of New Jersey, a former student of his at Bordentown Military Institute.

1921

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Stanley V. Wright (Ruth Ashworth), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Wright reports: **Angie Simpson Kinne** writes that she is still living alone and liking it. She has a devoted daughter nearby and visits one son who is chief surgeon of breast service at Sloan-Kittering Memorial Hospital (N.Y.C.) and another son who is with the F.B.I. ...**Ruth Ashworth Wright** didn't make it to Fla. last winter. Had hoped to have more news from you for the *News Letter.* 1981 is our 60th — get ready!

1924

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Daniel Burns (Geraldine Wimmett), 58 N. Pleasant St., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Secretary Burns reports: **Dot** and **Sas Savage** spent a beautiful April vacation visiting Sas' brother Earl in Griffin, Ga., who is a retired professor of horticulture and has experimented with peaches all of his life. Earl is known as "Mr. Peach" and has 80 peach trees on his property, as well as 200 Christmas trees. While there, they visited the beautiful camellia gardens near Fort Valley and the Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain.... **Geraldine Burns** retired from part-time work at the College Library on Jan. 1 with a great farewell party, receiving gifts of money, sweets, and a College chair from the Library....If you don't write me, I can't write about you!

1926

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Murray (Betty Goodale) R.F.D. Box 150, Perkinsville, VT 05151 and Mr. W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Secretaries Murray and Rice report: It is difficult to compile news for this report when class members are too reluctant to share it with us! With the new system you are asked to drop us notes all through the year. Please do! ...**Bill Rice** reports that he and Mrs. Rice recently returned from a trip to Mexico City, Mérida and the Island of Cozumel. "We found the many parks, plazas and restaurants fascinating. Had a great workout climbing Aztec and Mayan ruins. Finally used my Middlebury Spanish."

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel Spear, 4534 Utah St., #14, San Diego, CA 92116.*

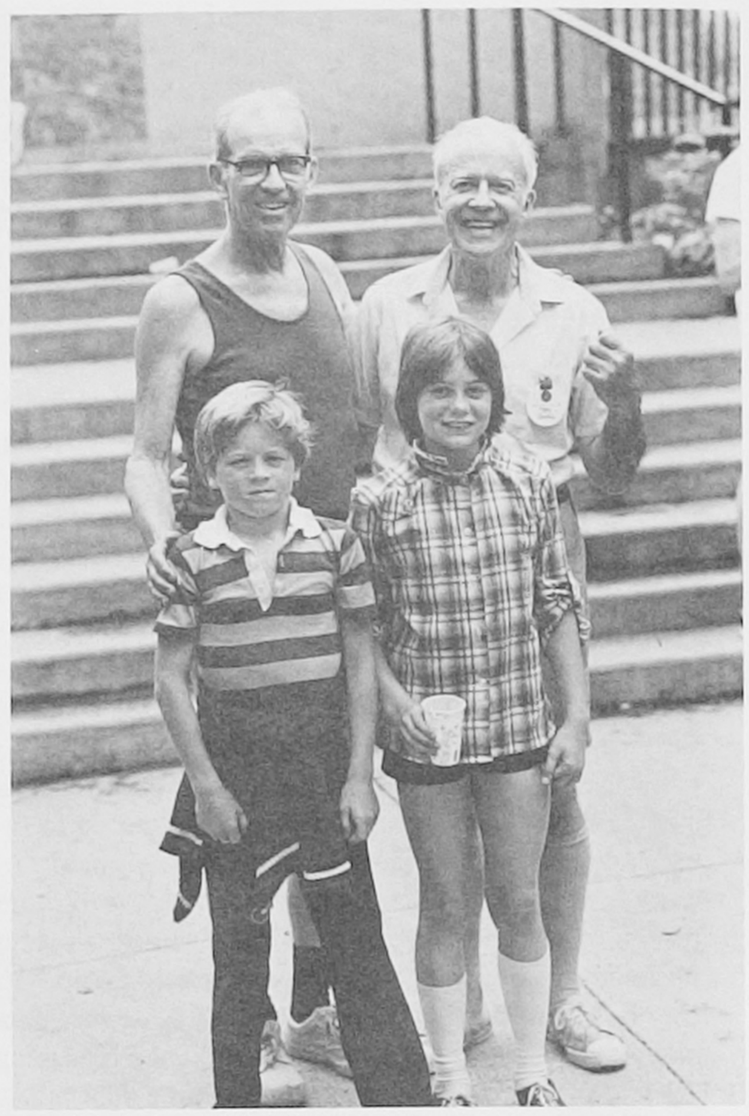
Class Agent: *Miss Julia Austin, 38 E. Parkside Terrace, Barre, VT 05641.*

Class Secretary Spear reports: **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** sent us a news story "to make all Middlebury graduates even prouder of their Alma Mater." One Sunday morning in March, after the service, Richard Stoehr '54, pastor of the Congregational Church of South Dennis, gave Helen a news clipping from the *Montreal Gazette* (March 3, 1980) which had been handed to him earlier by a Canadian member of the congregation. Entitled "Vermont College Says Thanks,' it read as follows: "As far as officials of Middlebury College in Vermont are concerned, Canadians deserve Grade A marks for the rescue of the six American Embassy officials from Iran. So Middlebury officials have set up a $100,000 scholarship fund for Canadian students. 'We were discussing the rescue during a staff meeting and someone said why don't we do something for Canadians to show our appreciation,' explained Middlebury president Olin Robison. 'We all agreed it was a great idea and came up with the notion of a scholarship fund.' Robison said the actions of Canada's ambassador, Kenneth Taylor, were

Carolyn Allen and Howard Huntress of the 50th reunion class pick up the Laflamme award for their record setting 98.4 percent participation in the Class of 1930 Reunion Gift. The class also won the Ablondi Cup for the largest reunion gift (and the largest 50th Reunion Gift ever) at the time of reunion, $58,695.

The Golden Jubilee Class of 1930

Bob Herrick and Helen Metger, class reunion chairmen for 1930, holding the McCullough Reunion Cup awarded to the class at the Alumni Convocation for having the greatest percentage of living members returning for reunion weekend.



Senior and junior winners — The annual alumni run took place on Saturday afternoon of reunion weekend and consisted of a three mile run from Proctor Hall to Porter Hospital and back to the Freeman SDU, near the Observatory. Prizes went to the biggest runner to finish the race (for the second year to Francis Love '65) and to the youngest and eldest runners. Seen here are the senior winners Howard Huntress '30 (left), and Ted Jones, spouse of Nathalie Jones '30, and junior winners J. T. and Becky Salmon, son and daughter of Louisa Potts Salmon '60.

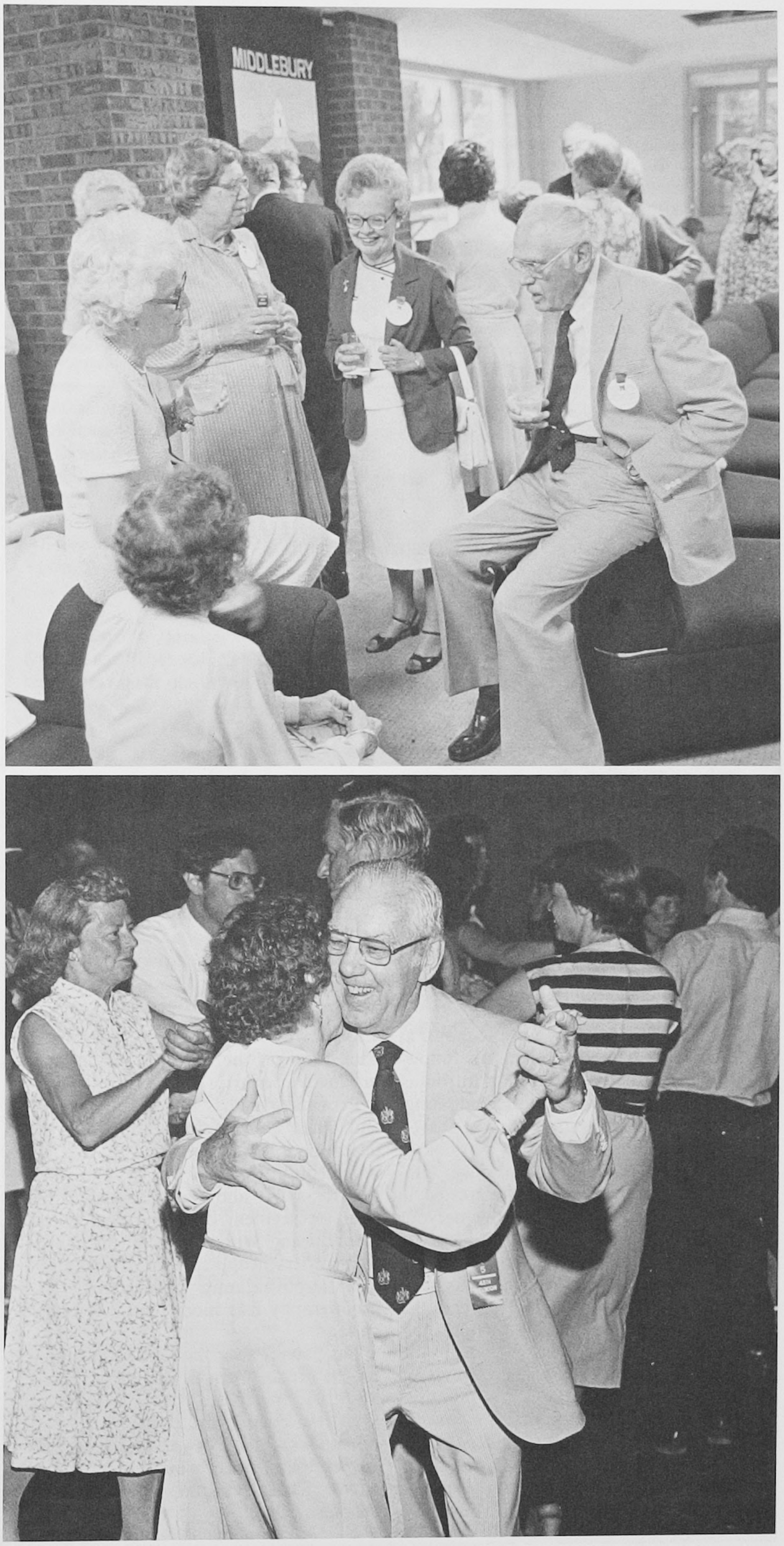
adult education courses in making miniature furniture — one of Doug's hobbies. He was even interviewed on a radio show in Keene, N.H., recently....**Eugene G. Hoyt** has a new address at 3600 Locust St. NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33704. This is now his permanent home, winter and summer. He likes the warm weather and no snow, where the flowers are always in bloom, and he keeps busy with his good friends....**Will** and **Bobby Hutton** say they can't wait for the sun and a swim. They think forward to another winter — or part of it — in warmer climes....**Ted Hearne** missed our reunion because of ill health. However, he was able to participate in a family reunion for five days over Thanksgiving at his son's home in Rochester, N.Y. He said all 17 of his family were there, with wall-to-wall sleeping bags, and they had a rousing good time. His four children have all visited him and his wife, Betty Brown '32, at their home in Venice, Fla., this winter. He and Betty enjoy Venice and the many Midd friends they have there....Dr. **Thomas Noonan** reports that, after Middlebury, he spent five years at the Univ. of Buffalo, where he received his M.D. Then he became an instructor in the physiology dept. at the Univ. of Rochester. During the war he was on active duty with the Army Medical Corps, with assignments at Wright Field, North Africa and Fort Sam Houston. After the war he continued to serve on the faculty of the dept. of radiation biology at the Univ. of Rochester. All of his post-war experience in Rochester, N.Y., was with an organization originally known as the Atomic Energy Project with senior staff holding academic appointments in the radiology dept. The group became a new dept. of radiation biology and biophysics, with a very active graduate program. Tom visited Middlebury as a guest lecturer during the post-sputnik furor. In 1967 he became coordinator of animal research at the Univ. of Tennessee and later he was scientific asst. to the director, comparative animal research laboratory there. He is a retired member of the Radiation Research Society, American Physiological Society and Sigma Xi....Thanks to those of you who replied. Our regards to all class members. We'll be expecting news from you soon.

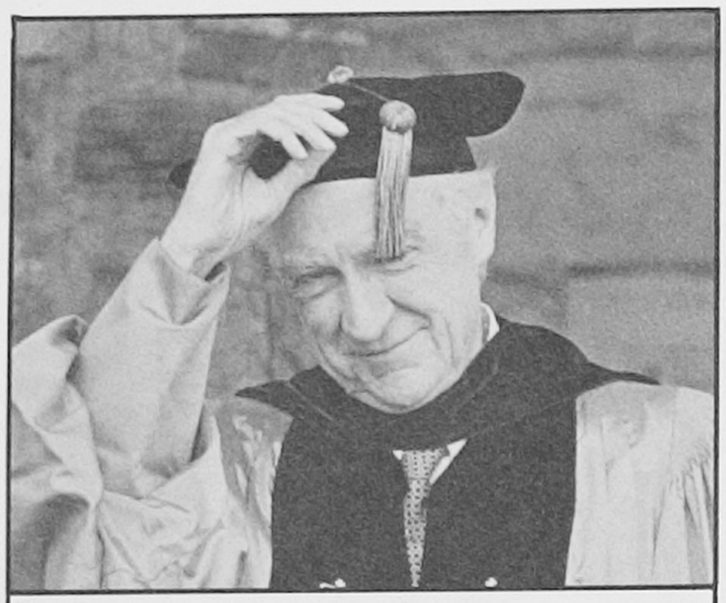
1935

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Walter E. Monagan (Mildred Aubrey), 32 Gorham Lane, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Kenneth W. Rudd, 95 Filbert St., Hamden, CT 06517.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles A. Hickcox (Miriam Smith), P.O. Box 107, Bradford, VT 05033 and Mr. William A. Yasinski, No. Hartland Rd., White River Junction, VT 05001.*

Class Secretaries Monagan and Rudd report that they spent so much time on that great reunion, that they collected very little news. They will, however, give a full report on the runion in the next issue, so those who missed the super time will have an idea of what they can expect at the 50th....We have heard that **Grace E. Bates** has left New England and now lives in Newtown, Pa.... **David O. Collins** was not at reunion because he is recovering from his recent open heart surgery....**Anthony J. Costaldo,** now retired, reports they have sold their home and moved into Fisherman's Wharf in West Babylon, N.Y., where they are on a lake and very comfortable....**Patience Lyon Crowley** is proud and tired as she is the grandmother of twins born last Nov. Both boys, of course, but "beautiful!" She did spend some time in Mallorca recovering with her son, the writer, who rented a house there. "Otherwise humdrum stuff."... **Elliott H. Dorgan,** spent some of the cold months in Fla. sunshine....**Natalie H. Dunsmoor** continues her active life working with people in literacy tutoring, and she is working on her family history in her spare time.... **Doris Tucker Kniskern,** a great-grandmother. Congratulations! A lovely girl, Maria Anna....**Patricia Littlefield**





The following citation, honoring Steve Saulnier of the Class of '29, was read at this year's commencement ceremonies at the College.

We wish to take this opportunity today to express our thanks and appreciation to Raymond J. Saulnier, Middlebury College Class of 1929 and Doctor of Laws 1957. Last year, following twenty-one years of tireless service to the Middlebury College Board of Trustees, Professor Saulnier was named a trustee emeritus, allowing the College to continue to benefit from his wise counsel following his retirement from the active Board. Throughout the years, Professor Saulnier has used his skills and interests to enhance the quality and sensitivity of life at this institution. As an economist of international stature and recognition, he has made important contributions to the deliberations of the Trustee Finance Committee. As a lifelong teacher, he has brought a special sense of understanding and empathy to the chairmanship of the Conference Committee which serves as a bridge between the Faculty and the Board. And, as chairman of the Honorary Degree Committee, he has had the challenging annual task of reviewing and choosing from among our most distinguished leaders, artists, academicians and graduates, those who are to receive the College's highest honors. Not only do we honor him for his service as a trustee of our College; we honor him also for his service as professor of economics at Barnard College and Columbia University, as chief economic advisor to President Eisenhower and as a governor of the American Stock Exchange. But above all we honor him for a degree of insight, candor and professionalism that has gained for him the admiration and respect of his colleagues and associates.

Professor Saulnier, the entire College community is extremely proud of you and grateful for the leadership and guidance that you have so generously provided to your alma mater.

1929

Class Secretaries: *Mr. J. Malcolm Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764 and Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley, 30 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. J. Palmer Prescott (Lara Wheaton), P.O. Box 75, Dudley Hill, Dudley, MA 01570 and Mr. Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747.*

Class Secretary Kelly reports: **Ed Bedell** was in the hospital last Dec. but reports that after many tests they never did find the cause of his 104 deg. temperature. He expected to attend a reunion of WW II veterans of the 82nd Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg (N.C.) in June....**Ruth Bly Illingsworth** has a new granddaughter, Sarah Jane Pierce, born Nov. 6, 1979. She and her husband traveled to England in May....**John "Westy" Sheehan** said our 50th Reunion in 1979 was "the realization of a long cherished dream" and he's looking forward to our 55th in 1984....After our 50th, **Warren** and Edith **Witt** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 1. They have been doing some traveling since then.

1930

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Robert R. Herrick, 13721 Flora Pl., Apt. D, Delray Beach, FL 33445 and Mrs. George Metger (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Class Agents: *Miss Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701 and Mr. Howard Huntress, 8 Marian Dr., Suffern, NY 10901.*

Class Secretaries Herrick and Metger report: In 1979 Our Alabaman **Dr. Burton Marsh** and wife Doris visited Prince Edward Island, New England, Illinois, and Florida. In 1980 he attended our 50th reunion....**Thelma French Walker** lost her husband last winter. She still writes for the local paper....**Virginia Knox** visited Alaska and Hawaii this past year....By the time you read this, the class will have had its big reunion weekend at Middlebury. Class members who were unable to participate in the gala events will have read about it.

1932

Class Secretaries: *Mr. William E. Horr, 1665 Lakeside Dr., Venice, FL 33595 and Mrs. Edward W. Hearne, Jr. (Elizabeth Brown), 1794 Forest Rd., Venice, FL 33595.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Whitmore Beardsley (Elsa Smith), 1813 Yuma St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909 and Mrs. Charles P. Bailey, 729 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretary Horr reports: Our sympathy to our Class Secretary, **Betty Hearne,** on the passing of her husband, Ted Hearne, Jr., '33 in March. We will all miss him.... **Ed Doty** reports he is retired but busier than ever, six grandchildren to visit. He will be on hand for our 50th.... **Bob Bakeman** is fine and also busy. Had a brief visit from a former classmate, **Nug Newell,** who is living in Ticonderoga....A note from **Bill Hanna** out in Calif. tells me he is hoping to attend our 50th....The Florida West Coast gang held another picnic at Nokomis Beach this spring. On hand were **Belle Ingalls Leighton, Nancy Moores Poltrak,** Peg '34 and **Charley Thrasher, Bill Dorn, Gene Thiele** and **Bill Horr,** plus Bob Calef and Jack Tweedy of the class of 1931. A kudo to the respective spouses who also attended. **Bill Leggett** wasn't able to make the picnic but came to Venice later for a visit to Peg and Charley Thrasher....**Anna Coleman Collins** reports a continuing interest in historical affairs and in particular the 300th anniversary of the "Old Ordinary" Hingham (Mass.) Church. Anna has a grandson in the freshman class at Middlebury....**Evelyn Remick Russell** reports minimal news of herself but a bouquet to Betty Hearne for her class news....**Ella Congdon Purple** had a wonderful trip to Israel this year. She is still involved in library and church work....**Charlotte Adams Merriam** also is in volunteer work such as Red Cross, Bloodmobile, plus visiting family in New England....**Betty Merriam Austin** tells of a new home at Taylor's Lane South in Little Compton, R.I., and hopes that old friends will look them up some day.

1933

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and Mr. William S. Weier, Falls River Dr., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Hewitt E. Page, 77¼ Wentworth Ave., Tumunga, CA 91042.*

Class Secretary Warthin reports: If you carrot all for 1933, lettuce have your old gnus....**Aaron W. Newton,** M.D., has retired in Prescott, Ariz., where he enjoys much outdoor activity in that mountainous region. His interest in medicine continues as he is a consultant in pathology at a local hospital....**Kingsley R. Smith** retired last Oct. He had managed Hartness House for more than 30 years, entertaining, feeding, catering to and caring for the great and near great who were his guests as well as the weekly Rotary and Lions Club meetings....**Arthur D. Brundidge** writes from his winter address (1504 Cagua Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110) that he has retired from active practice as psychologist at the V.A. Medical Center (Northport, Long Island) but in summer can be reached at P.O. Box 68, Walden, NY 12586....**Virginia Whittier Warthin** and husband Tom visited #1 son, Jonathan, and his family in Hawaii last Feb. Jon has command of the nuclear attack submarine "Aspro." His parents find it difficult to catch him ashore. Memorial Day week we visited #2 son, Scott, and his family in the Northeast Kingdom. Scott is a teacher by vocation and farmer by avocation. In Aug. we plan to visit #3 son, Whit, who is serving as Junior Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany. We will go from Bonn to Hamburg to attend the XV International Congress of Internal Medicine....**Henry L. Newman** retired last Feb. after more than 42 years of federal service. Over the years "Bud" has received all sorts of recognition for his work in promoting aviation safety, efficiency in government and intergovernmental cooperation....While the rest of us seem to be retiring, **Mary Omwake Dearborn** has taken on two new jobs: she is now serving on the Salisbury Recreation Advisory Board and as a member of the Task Force on Women, Southern Conference United Church of Christ. "Volunteer, of course."... Jack and **Marian Ball Davidson** (5980 Shore Blvd., S, Apt. 402, Gulfport, FL 33707) promise to visit....Now, do tell us of your latest accomplishment or hobby.

1934

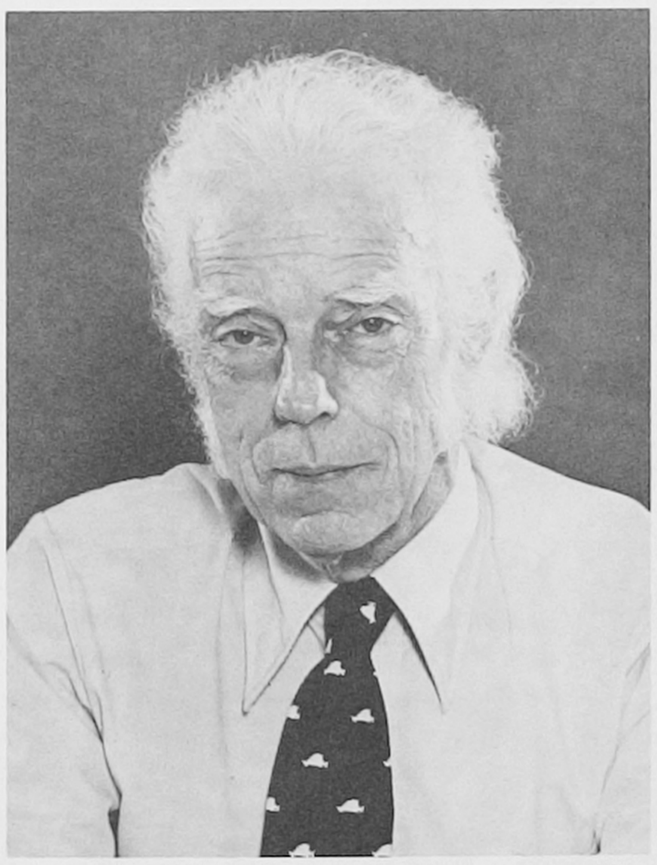
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Harry B. Harris, Jr. (Alice Parsons), Knights Hill Rd., New London, NH 03257 and Mr. Edward W. Stefaniak, RD* #1, Pulp Mill Bridge Rd., Middlebury, VT 05753.

Class Agents: *Mrs. Jonathan F. Ells (Ruth Brown), Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098 and Mr. Travis E. Harris, P.O. Box 92-A, Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Secretaries Harris and Stefaniak report: With our 45th reunion behind us, and in anticipation of our 50th, we hope to hear an accounting of all members (131) of the class of 1934. If everyone responds during the next three years, when reunion rolls around we should feel quite comfortable when we see the faces of our former classmates once again. One year has elapsed since a third of our group convened at Middlebury. With your help we can anticipate 1984 with great excitement....**Douglas (Doug) Howie** (106 Kaufmann Dr., Peterborough, NH 03458) writes that, in his retirement, he is busy teaching

EVERETT ALLEN

A Portrait of Everyman



Shortly before Everett S. Allen '38 was to graduate from Middlebury College, an English professor paid him a devastating compliment.

"I think you have some writing talent," the professor said, "and I am very disappointed to learn you are going into journalism."

"I was very depressed about the remark," Allen recalled recently. "Over the years I had thought of myself as a writer as well as a reporter, maybe foremost as a writer. And I always felt there was a place for creative writing in journalism."

Last May, Allen was awarded the $1,000 Editors' Award of the first American Society of Newspaper Editors Writing Awards Contest, the first national prize for excellence in daily newspaper writing.

The award was given for five of Allen's weekly columns, "The Present Tense," published in the New Bedford Sunday *Standard-Times.*

"I am pleased," he said, "that as prestigious a group of journalistic leaders as this should have placed such emphasis on the quality of writing."

Allen's column, which has won five regional and one previous national award, was launched January 30, 1966, with a piece on a brief dockside encounter with a shabby, toothless old man.

Typically, Allen saw more: "...There was in his face a bearing and a dignity that began, not yesterday, or even at birth, but somewhere long ago, in another era and another country...The spontaneous surge of compassion for this man, frail in the wind-blown rain, was replaced by the uneasy suspicion that he might never in his life have felt he needed help of such nature; that he probably didn't think he needed it now, and that he would be surprised to learn that it was available or that anyone ever accepted it."

On subsequent Sunday mornings, readers of "The Present Tense" would visit the faded, windblown shell of a neighborhood Portuguese grocery whose owner also faded away and died after being beaten and robbed of two dollars.

There was a haunting visit to a local high school the morning after a schoolboy was mangled in a car wreck; the lament in 1968 for two well-heeled but barefoot panhandlers on their way to Cape Cod to let "one fine day in August go trickling unused through their fingers as if they were so many grains of sand."

All his columns are based on fact, Allen said, and attempt "to create a portrait of Everyman, and to show through glimpses into his daily life his triumphs and tragedies, hopes and fears, tears and laughter."

Beginning with six column ideas submitted to his editor, Allen now has a folder stuffed with four hundred to five hundred ideas which he consults for about half his pieces. The others come from thoughts or experiences during the week.

At about the same time most readers are reading his Sunday morning offering, Allen is at home writing his next one. Often the weather beyond his window glass suggests the mood.

"I am very weather-conscious," he said. "I have a tendency to think of man in terms of his environment — What are the trees and the birds and the sky doing? — not simply because I think these things work on man's nature, but because they sort of set the scene for things."

"Especially in these years I have a tendency to contrast the predictability of nature, which is reassuring, with the problems and lack of predictability in man's world."

Always he tries to "leave a door open," if not with optimism, at least with "a note of belief and determination."

The people, places and events in his columns are real, although sometimes blurred to avoid identification or embarrassment, or simply so "more people can relate to them."

"For years because of this column I have become a kind of — I hesitate to say eavesdropper — but sensitive to the vignettes of life. I listen, sometimes to the point of becoming preoccupied, to conversations at lunch counters, garages...where people are so very much themselves."

Conversations are recalled, or sometimes scribbled down as inconspicuously as possible to catch a colorful word or phrase. "I try not to reconstruct, really. I try not to get in the way of people. I picked them because I liked what they were, not because they were something interesting to write about."

In addition to his column, and his responsibilities as editor of the newspaper's editorial page, Allen is the author of six books. The latest, ***The Black Ships,*** about rumrunners of Prohibition, is scheduled for publication by Little, Brown.

(This article by Frank D. Roylance in the New Bedford *Standard Times* is reprinted here with permission.)

retired from her library position because of ill health and is sorry she missed the reunion. She would love to hear from her classmates (125 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA 02178)....Our globe-trotting secretary **Millie Aubrey Monagan** spent April cruising in the Caribbean with her husband Walter, then to France to renew old friendships in Paris and environs....**Dorothy Williams Powell** is busy as president of the Gainesville (Fla.) unit of Church Women United, helping with the hospital volunteer program, and with her two nursing organizations....**Hyatt** and **Louise Waggoner** report they are semi-retired and living permanently in an extensively renovated home in Rochester, Vt., where they have spent summers since 1942. Hyatt officially retired but Brown Univ. invited him to teach second semesters so they spend Jan.-May in Providence. Hyatt's latest book, *The Presence of Hawthorne,* is just off the press and he is now at work on a new one. Their retirement has meant a change of location plus increased activities such as gardening and wood-splitting, but no slowing-down!

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth Hopper (Sue Hathaway), Box 207, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Lt. Col. Henry Spinney, 14 North St., Grafton, MA 01519.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), Box 78A Rt. #1, Carsonville, MI 48419 and Dr. Edgar P. Berry, 135 East 74th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretary Hopper reports: **Janette Braumuller Fuller** writes that they "still have the same four granddaughters, two each for Mary Lou and Jim. Mary Lou is married to a Rutgers Univ. professor who teaches statistics, mostly at the graduate level, and does some counseling work. Jim designs equipment for helicopters and with his wife, Beverly, lives next door to us. That will all change as we expect to sell our home and retire to Pinellas, Fla., before the end of 1980."...All is well with **Marion Perkins Hackett.** They enjoyed the winter at Sebastian, Fla....**Kay Stackel Leonard** is living in a duplex in a new development which is very pleasant, 24 mi. away from W. Va., and with a nice view of the mountains of that state. She is also about the same distance from the Skyline Drive in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley....**Maxine Joslyn McClurg** is enjoying the challenge of helping resettle a Lao refugee family of six, sponsored by her church. The project is "very rewarding, inspiring many concrete expressions of concern and acts of love, and developing our appreciation of another culture and our own blessings in America."...**Robert McDermott** writes that things are much the same with him in So. Daytona, Fla., and "that life is good among wonderful friends." He has resigned from several local committees and only plays the organ on a substitute basis. He is taking it easy at "The World's Most Famous Beach."...**Paul Myers** writes from Mobile, Ala., that "life is grim, life is earnest. Still very much occupied in putting things together after hurricane Frederic here in Mobile last Sept. The havoc was awful. My house and yard alone took $30,000 in damage. Still lots of big trees to be removed and tons of debris, otherwise OK." His health is still good and he is working hard at his job. No retirement for Paul!...**Beulah Shepard Towne** says she has been saving energy by living in a motor home. They had a fantastic trip to Mexico, piggyback over the Sierra Madre Mts. to Puerto Vallente, then by ferry to Baja, San Diego, the Grand Canyon, and spending another month in the Fla. Keys. They had fun and met lots of nice people....**Ruth Schneider Upson**'s husband has retired but she continues on as asst. librarian at the Middlebury (Conn.) Public Library. She has one son in Lockport, N.Y., in the air pollution business, who has three children (their only grandchildren). Her younger son is a major in the U.S. Army stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. ...**Jean Porter Vassar** and **Ed** are in Venice, Fla., among quite a group of retirees from Middlebury and they find the transition much easier and more pleasant where there are good friends from the past....**Eileen Whitney Wilson** retired in June 1979, and her husband retired in March 1980, after 45 years with Aetna Life and Casualty Ins. Co. They planned to go to Bermuda in May. Eileen is tutoring some and hopes to do some traveling....That is all for now as that completes the news you sent in. Please keep it coming. There are still a lot of you we never hear from and would like to!

1938

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen Clark (Shirley Haven), Lake Rd., RD 3, Vergennes, VT 05491 and Mr. James Miner, 32 Glazer Lane, Levittown, NY 11756.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Howard Cady (Marjorie Arnold), 10 Prospect Ave., Darien, CT 06820 and Mr. Allison Beebe, Winding Way, Killington, VT 05751.*

Class Secretaries Clark and Miner report: **Bob Rowe,** possibly remembered as composer of "College on the Hill" and pianist with the Black Panthers, has retired after 35 years as teacher and supervisor in the Ridgefield (Conn.) music dept. He was also on the faculty at Western Conn. College for many years, along with serving as Minister of Music in the Ridgefield First Congregational Church. While waiting for his wife, Page Grosenbaugh Rowe '40, to retire as children's librarian, New Canaan (Conn.) Public Library, Bob is readying the Ridgefield house for sale and their Lovell, Maine, home for retirement living....**Henry Wemple** (550 12th Ave., Leisure Hills, FL 33512) writes that he retired from the General Electric Co. in 1974, earned a B.S. in archeology at the State Univ. of N.Y. in 1978 and has moved to Fla.

Charles Sawyer '37 Named to National Academy of Sciences

Dr. Charles H. Sawyer '37, professor of anatomy at the U.C.L.A. School of Medicine and an expert in neuroendocrinology, is one of the world's foremost authorities on the biology of reproduction. He was recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors accorded U.S. scientists, "in recognition of his distinguished and continuing achievements in original research."

Dr. Sawyer began as a music major at Middlebury but switched majors following a particularly challenging introductory biology course. Upon graduating, he received Middlebury's Dutton Traveling Fellowship and studied physiology and biochemistry at Cambridge University, where he became interested in chemical transmissions in the nervous system.

After Cambridge, he was a teaching assistant at Yale University, focusing in neuroendocrinology. He earned his Ph.D. in zoology in 1941 at that institution.

For the past 35 years, his research has been directed at the brain-pituitary-gonadal axis which controls reproduction. It has led to a better understanding of how activities, starting in the hypotalamic region of the brain, control the release of pituitary gland hormones which influence production of sex hormones in the gonads. The studies have also shown how hormones exert a feedback loop on the brain to regulate reproductive behavior.

Prof. Sawyer has taught at Stanford and Duke Universities, and joined the department of anatomy at U.C.L.A. at its inception in 1951. Today, the work of Dr. Sawyer and his colleagues forms a major segment of the critical literature dealing with the role of neurotransmitters in the control of ovulation and hypothalamic regulation. His bibliography lists more than 300 publications.

Dr. Sawyer's warmth and unassuming nature are an integral part of his character. He is devoted to the progress of scientific research and to the interests of his students and co-workers. He is regarded by scientists around the world as a true teacher, friend, gentleman and scholar.

have settled there also....**Doris Miller** is in the real estate business but spends equal time working in women's rights. She is past president of the Y.W.C.A. of Brooklyn and is currently president of one of the oldest day care centers in N.Y.C....**Ruth Strode Carsley** teaches rapid reading at Lewiston High School (Maine). She and Pete are active in conservation....**Ruth Hanson Cleveland** will be visiting England and Scotland by the time you read this. She wants to be able to hop to Austria when her daughter becomes a new mother....**Tania Khmel Markow** received her M.S. in counseling last May...."**Dusty" Cormach Mottola** has moved from Mass. to the North Country. They live in Ossipee, N.H., and Joe is retired. Dusty is working in the N. Conway Post Office...."**Stan" Reinhard Speck** is on sabbatical leave from his regular job as prof. of microbiology at the Univ. of Calif. in San Francisco. He is presently visiting in Tripoli....**Paula Knight Jeffries** keeps in touch in spite of trips to exotic places, the last one being Burma....**Dick McCrudden** is still director of the Aspen Ski School, so you ski buffs who go to Aspen say "Hello."..."**Wink" Bunce Clements** has left the snow for retirement at Pensacola, Fla....**Lael Kinnison Putnam** honeymooned in Vermont last Aug....Thank you all for your personal notes to me. See you at our 35th!

1946

Class Secretary: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Rd., Salisbury, VT 05769.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Dr., Southport, CT 06490 and Mr. Edward Cooperstein, 657 Cohannet St., Taunton, MA 02730.*

Class Secretary Noble Reports: 1979 was a reunion and celebration year for **Connie Smith Carpenter**'s family. They celebrated John Carpenter's 60th birthday, their oldest son's 30th, and John's father's 90th. Last Christmas also saw the get together of 11½ family members for the first time in five years. Connie set a new record this past year by being named the first woman president of Burlington's College Street Church, breaking a 120 year tradition of male presidents. Congratulations, Connie. ...**Florence Goeltz Hagen** happily reports that life in the Southwest is just wonderful, especially with just the two of them. 1980 turns out to be the second year alone for the Hagens, with their three children married and on their own....**Peg Romer Jones** says, "After a time of children alternately being moved out and returning home we finally find ourselves alone and enjoying it. Our store still keeps us busy as well as tied down, but happy. Our only non-store or non-family activities are church related and we're still quite active in those."...**Joy Redfield Kluess** happily announced the publication of her first piece of writing in the Dec. 1979 *Guideposts,* followed up by an essay on Ridgefield for the Conn. section of the *New York Times.* She and her husband are getting ready for the big college tuition costs when twelve-year-old Courtney will be graduated from high school. Joy says, "While we may not be the youngest parents in the class, I'll bet we have the youngest first and only child." This summer the Kluess' are in Europe. Among other things, Joy will be visiting Mlle. Binand. (How many remember studying with her in Le Chateau?) Stan's business, a Taylor Rental Center, is growing, and as he marks five years he looks for a young assistant to give him some breathing space. This past winter Joy says she was torn between staying home to save gasoline and getting out of the house to save oil. That is the great New England dilemma....**Mary Cummings Nordstrom** has announced that she has pledged $500 to the Middlebury College music dept. for use in its Thursday Series. Mary hopes that any graduate interested in furthering the Thursday Series (which brings musical performers to the campus) will join her in this funding. Mary's interest for the past many years has been to encourage young and talented musical performers....**Jeanne Picard Johnson** is a secretary at the Univ. of Vermont College of Medicine in the dept. of gastroenterology. During the spring the Johnsons traveled to Sweden, France and the Benelux countries. This was a lovely respite from the dreary Vermont mud season....**Barbara Meyer Rodney** reports that younger daughter, Caroline (Duke '81), was elected to Phi Beta Kappa after only five semesters of college. Caroline also commanded the Navy R.O.T.C. Color Guard during the spring semester and was recently appointed a junior marshal for graduation....**Marion Roberts Klaisz** reports that after 32 years she will be retiring from teaching this year and looking forward to it, although she feels she will also miss it. Marion also informed us of the tragic death of **Louise Chianciola Crone** on March 20. Louise lived in Greenwich, Conn., with her

"No more snow!"...Keep those blue cards coming in! Remember that they are grist for our mill. We need your news.

1941

Class Secretary: *Audrey W. Sweet, P.O. Box 258, Cambridge, MD 21613.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Rd., Middletown, CT 06457 and Mr. M. Gilbert Hubbard III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Secretary Sweet reports: **Charles** and **Doris Bartlett** are re-living their teenage years with two foster sons, Thanh and Vinh, Chinese-Vietnamese refugees, each 16 years old. In addition to all the tutoring at home, Doris has been tutoring in French and teaching part time at Illinois Central College, and Charles continues as employment counselor in corrections....From Calif. we heard that after retirement from her longtime, successful career as head of the foreign language dept. in San Raphael High School, **Jessie Matthew Diffley** would be pounding the pavements in search of an acting job. Jess intends to make it in the big time before age 75, so there is still plenty of time!...**Betty Wolfington Hubbard** has added the assignment of chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mohawk Valley Community College to her work as executive director of the Utica YWCA....From **Edith Grimm Miller** comes word that they are living permanently in Atlanta now. Son Michael has his Ph.D. and works at the Library of Congress, while Dwight is finishing a dissertation for his Ph.D. in human engineering. Edith saw **Jamen Hayden Trask** in Florida recently. Jamen is making a good recovery from the shock of John's sudden death not long after losing two children. She is doing backstage "prop" work in a theater group and trying to learn golf, as well as working for the Census Bureau, and she sends many thanks to all who wrote at the time of John's death....The class also lost **Albert Van Buren** early in 1980. Van, too, had been enjoying retirement in Fla....The news from **Jean Emmons** is that she is kept busy between her work as rubella lab researcher, TM, and church. Jean visited last May in Col. and Texas and got shutter fever in the Rocky Mountain National Park! ...**Audrey Sweet** enjoyed a great wildlife-type vacation in Central California with youngest daughter Alison in March — everything from field mice, white pelicans and a sea otter to the giant sequoia....**Janet Sutliffe Scilipoti,** retired with Clint on Cape Cod, is planning a fall wedding for daughter Nina, and starting son Tony in college in Sept....**Janet Lang Krumm** is proud to announce that the Krumms have become grandparents, with the birth of Kirsten Alexandra Sichler last Nov. 8. Kirsten is the daughter of Nancy Krumm Sichler '71....And from **Charles** and **Ruth Packard Jones,** whose daughter Kathy graduated from Midd in '79, there is talk about retirement within the next few years. They are moving to a smaller home nearby in anticipation — same address. Charlie is busier than ever with four hospitals and library and museum boards, while Ruth goes at the same pace with Community Services Board, Alcoholism Council, and 4-H Camp during the summer. They are looking forward to our reunion in '81. Time for us to start making plans to be there!...**Jan Eldredge Day** made it through the deluge, even though roads were out in their canyon and electricity was off, thanks to a barbecue fireplace and candlelight. When last heard from Jan was off again — to Italy, Denmark, Canada and, within our borders, south to Louisiana. The international cosmetics empire is thriving, and they hope to open in Norway and Finland in '81. Maybe Jan could arrange to drop from the skies long enough to share our 40th in '81!...**Peg Willey Thomson** is still teaching music in the West Springfield (Mass.) elementary schools and is now directing the Pioneer Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus.

1945

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William Peck (Nona Fife), RR 2, Brandon, VT 05733 and Mr. Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Rd., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St., NW, Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary Peck reports: **Raymond Walch** is still teaching mathematics at Florida Institute of Technology and lecturing to various educational groups....**Elizabeth Allen Ackerson** married William Heine April 28, 1979. They live in Mountainside, N.J. Bill is an avid sailor and navigated in the Bermuda Race in June....**Liz Gartner Maloney** is still collecting degrees. She received her second in reading. Liz has served the greater St. Louis area as volunteer administrator of housing rehabilitation and was given the Jefferson Award for her work....**Agnes ("Tag") Fink Kelley** lives about as far from Vermont as one can get — in Oregon near Puget Sound. She has two sons and a foster son who is an American Indian....**Rog Grant** can't make Reunion because the Ohio State Board of Optometry, of which he is a member, has scheduled a meeting....**Barb Drury Sand** lives in Rhode Island and feels fortunate that her two sons, daughter and families

N.B.

Around the Other Hill — The Class of '77 is quickly becoming a force to be reckoned with in Washington, D.C. Following up on a fashion plate in the *Washington Post,* which featured **Mario Cooper** '77 in a "polyester and cotton khaki windbreaker-style jacket, cotton camel-colored shirt, Fair Isle patterned wool sweater vest, and Calvin Klein jeans," we found him in the employ of the White House. He has recently moved from his three-year stint with the National Democratic Committee where he was in charge of the State Chairs Association, to the position of staff assistant to the President in charge of "advance." His responsibilities include all the preliminary planning for President Carter's travel. He was on his way to Italy at press time....Another member of the class, **William Strauss,** is serving as legislative assistant to Senator John C. Culver. He joined the Iowa Democrat's staff as office manager and is now responsible for legislation and grants relating to housing and community development. He has also just completed his first year at Georgetown Law School....And a third class member, **Kerry Shortle,** is now a legislative aide on the staff of the Senate Committee for Veterans Affairs....Another Washington search has traced **Kathy Frazer** '73 from the White House staff to her post as assistant to the Secretary of Transportation and finally to her current assignment in the Department of Energy where she is assistant to the Secretary of Energy, Charles Duncan, and executive director of the White House Task Force on Energy Conservation Outreach.

* * *

In recent months, two more major corporations moved Middlebury graduates into top leadership positions. In April, **Charles F. Baird** '44 moved from president and chief financial officer of Inco, Ltd., to chairman and chief executive officer of the firm, the largest nickel producer in the non-communist world. And, in May, **Allan R. Dragone** '50 moved to president and chief operating officer of the Celanese Corporation. Mr. Dragone, who had formerly been executive vice president of the big chemicals, fibers and plastics producer, is also vice chairman of the Board of Trustees at Middlebury College.

On June 21, 1921, **Dorothy Brown** '18 and Winfred Eddy Heath '21 were married in Mead Memorial Chapel. They were the first Middlebury graduates to exchange vows in the new chapel, opened while they were students.

On June 21, 1980, as the Heaths quietly celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary in Pampano Beach, Florida, their children Richard, **Ann Fay** '54, and **Betsy Gleason** '58 and their respective families, along with Eva Grace Brown, widow of **Russell D. Brown** '29 (Mrs. Heath's brother), one of the Heath's bridesmaids, **Ruth Hesselgrave** '18, and many friends gathered at the Chapel to unveil a plaque in their honor. The plaque commemorates the establishment of a fund by Mr. and Mrs. Heath designed to insure that many more couples will begin their "happily ever afters" in the same beautiful setting. The plaque reads:

1980
A FUND TO AID IN THE MAINTENANCE
OF MEAD CHAPEL HAS BEEN CREATED
BY A GIFT TO
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
FROM
WINFORD EDDY HEATH '21
AND
DOROTHY BROWN HEATH '18
WHO, ON JUNE 21, 1921, BECAME
THE FIRST MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
GRADUATES TO BE UNITED
IN MARRIAGE IN THIS CHAPEL

* * *

The following students were recipients of Class Scholarships during the academic year 1979-80: Class of '37 — **Avery Smith** '80, Rumson, N.J.; Class of '48 — **Robert Ritter** '82, Holden, Mass.; Class of '49 — **William Genovese** '82, Hingham, Mass.; Class of '51 — **Tami Woolsey** '82, Springfield, Ill.; Class of '52 — **Ann Fitzgibbons** '81, Holyoke, Mass.; Class of '53 — **Christopher Rice** '82, Norman, Okla.; Class of '63 — **Jean Deason** '82, Barrington, R.I. The Classes of 1930 and 1947 Scholarship Funds will be activated in the Fall of 1980.

* * *

Tenor **Jonathan Green** '65, whose previous professional credits were with the New York City Opera, considers his burgeoning career immeasurably enhanced, having landed the title role in Peter Kurka's opera "The Good Soldier Schweik." His main problem with creating the role for the San Francisco Opera Company's recent spring season was coming to grips with the enigma of the character; however, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle,* his portrayal has "garnered him great praise."

After Middlebury, Green trained to be a professional photographer before entering the Army where he saw service in Vietnam and Germany. Although he discovered his voice while at college, he didn't actually study until he left the service and worked with renowned coach Luigi Ricci in Rome.

Jonathan Green feels he is "meant to have a career in major houses, perhaps becoming an international singer — not with romantic roles, but by doing character roles such as Pedrillo, Steersman, David...roles that have all kinds of possibilities."

* * *

"I want to hear your heart beat," a first release for both **Patrick S. Regan** '76 and The Delphic Records — an independent label established by Regan and **Karl Smelker** '77 — promises much for the future. One gathers that such "promise" is precisely the business of this four-song, extended-play record, whose ultimate mission seems to be to catch the ear of the recording giants.

PSR has been heard to remark that he hopes to do to the popular song what GBS did to the popular play. The ideal PSR song (not available in this world, apparently) is one in which a listener so inclined may find a working subtext of mythology, politics and satire intertwined, while the listener interested only in "the boy-girl stuff" will hear only that. "And they'll both be dancing." It may well be that none of the four songs on "I want to hear your heart beat" lives up to the ideal, but its presence is far from shadowy in this very substantial first effort.

(Available by mail for $3.25 per copy from: The Delphic Records, P.O. Box 8643, Lake St. Station, Minneapolis, MN 55404.)

husband, Bob. Her death from cancer ended a happy and productive life. It can truly be said that she and Bob had great joy, traveling together and sharing everything. At our last reunion she was radiant and it was wonderful to see what fun they had together. I remember her when, as freshmen, we met in Old Battell Cottage, eating together in the Battell dining room, encouraging each other to take one more helping to put on some needed pounds. We called her Mamie in those days and she made our days bright with her enthusiasm and good nature. I cannot recall hearing a gripe or niggling complaint. Louise was one of those rare people who made you feel good about yourself. She had a subtle, sophisticated sense of humor, but she was not above silly antics when the pressure of work drove us around the bend. I don't believe Louise was capable of doing a cruel thing in her life and she was, in the best sense of the word, a nice person. I know we all will miss her great smile at our next reunion. A hug to you, Mamie, for the old days. And to Bob, our deep sympathy for your irreconcilable loss.

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederick K. Cox (Betty Pickles), 3254 Belvoir Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122 and Mr. Evan M. Miller, 80 College St., Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Court, Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretary Cox reports: **Charles T. Meilleur** is enjoying retirement and spends much of his time operating his amateur radio station — K2CMV. He'd like contact with any other Midd "hams." He would also welcome help from willing classmates on the annual fund.... **Barbara Bates Lauterwasser** is a secretary in the Guidance Office of Chatham (N.J.) High School. Says she plugs Midd to all interested students. Is looking forward to having **Marjory Nelson Bench** living in N.J. next summer.

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin C. Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Dr., So. Burlington, VT 05401 and Mr. Richard H. Caswell, 400 Jefferson Heights, Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Niels H. Fischer, 49 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840 and Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cook), 10922 E. Powers Dr., Englewood, CO 80111.*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: If you missed the Vermont Symphony Orchestra's concert of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on March 30 at Middlebury, you missed an outstanding event. The music was superb and received excellent reviews in the newspapers. There was not much snow in Vermont this winter so they were playing golf until the middle of January.... **Herb Broner** has been elected executive v.p. and to the board of directors of the Mohasco Corp. of Amsterdam, N.Y. Herb is in the furniture business and is now associated with one of the leading manufacturers of furniture in the world....**Ben** and **Julia Friend Bradley** have moved to upstate New York. Ben retired from New York Telephone after 31 years and is now an asst. professor in computer science at State Univ. College of Arts and Sciences at Potsdam. Ben also has been doing some singing with the Crane School Choir directed by Robert Shaw. Julia and Ben's new address is 8 Spring Street, Potsdam, NY 13676....**Henry C. Schneiker,** an asst. v.p. of the Home Insurance Co. in New York, spent two weeks in China last year and says he will return when he is allowed to see more of the interior....**Frances Van Cleve Smith** writes from Sparks, Nev., that she is looking for a publisher for the music she has written which includes two books of songs for children, plus several other books on "themes with variation for a piano." If one knows of a publisher, drop her a line. Frances still has a couple of students and manages to solo at concerts in the summer. ...**Murray Arnowitz** writes that daughter Marsha is a learning disability teacher, while daughter Judi is a junior at Hewlett H.S. Murray is a practicing dentist in New York....Your class secretaries are still teaching in Vermont. **Dick Caswell** has just retired after serving on the board of directors of the Vermont Education Association for five years. He will also be attending his other class reunion 1945 in June at Middlebury....Keep the new addresses and news coming and return to Middlebury often. Vermont is beautiful any time of the year.

1949

Class Secretaries: *Alice C. Hardie, 320 South St., #18M, Morristown, NJ 07960 and Walter T. Savage, 72 Shadylawn Dr., Madison, NJ 07940.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John White, Jr. (Barbara Myers), 72 Bennington Place, New Canaan, CT 06840 and Mr. David Thompson, 44 Brookside Rd., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretary Hardie reports: Various moves of the still mobile class of '49 are noted in great influx of news: **Cynthia Buehr Haas** came back to New York buoyed by worse inflation in Paris where "the dollar is down and the prices astronomical." Daughter Christina is finishing at Barnard, Alexander at age 17 attending the Lycée Francais in N.Y. and Victoria at 16 accompanying....Resettling in the U.S. from another direction, **Pat Schryver Mills,** whose family left their "Hawaiian vocabulary (no more swimming in the puka or becoming huhu with my teenager)" to come to harbor in Hanover, N.H., with Malia, 13, one dog and one cat of person-like importance. They all landed in a Georgian colonial they are building on 60 acres, where they expect to enjoy raising vegetables, learn cross-country skiing, and attend the Hopkins Center....**Rachel Stryker Smith** and spouse have arrived at a townhouse in an historical area of Albany (Center Square), characterized by "postage stamp garden, four floors of living space, and low heating bills," from whence they love being able to walk — even to work. Ray began his job as asst. commissioner for non-public schools, a natural continuation of nine years of teaching at an independent school....**Barbara Myers White,** our recently doughty class secretary, moved to New Canaan, Conn., after a winter which featured a 25th wedding anniversary celebration with children, Midd grads, on the slopes of Alta, Utah, where the celebrants had spent part of their honeymoon....**Jean Retallick Gouert** moved to Painesville, Ohio, three years ago to work as a biologist in agricultural chemical evaluation for Diamond Shamrock Corp., where she prefers life after New York "for the easier pace and the ease of getting to everything. The one negative feature is the climate. The people are lovely."...**Ernest A. Lawson** is home after a brief trip abroad to renew old acquaintances in Japan where he was guest of honor at a reunion of students he taught 25 years ago under a Fulbright grant at Tokyo Univ.'s Attached High School. He may be the class's earliest retiree but he's happy in the quiet atmosphere of Lunenberg, Vt., where he's lived for three years....**Robert Trimmer,** also a retiree from teaching, made a foray (pilgrimage?) from his lair in Huntington Station, says Kaye, to a five-week archeological dig near Canterbury in Southern England where "he unearthed Bronze Age artifacts and brewed tea for the other diggers."...**Lois Quirk Racz,** brewing more than tea in Brewster, Me., reported in as one of the "stills" — "still run a summer inn, active with library, heifer project, and planning sponsorship of an Indo-Chinese family in the area." She was last seen wearing a John Anderson button, her first campaign interest since Adlai Stevenson!... **Donald H. Henderson** is almost preeminent in his establishment since 1951 at Holderness School, still teaching history after a recent sabbatical year traveling in Europe, coaching skiing, "sending numerous good students to Midd every year" and not least if last married to Pat Salmon '48. Their daughter Nancy graduated from Middlebury in 1977 and Jack this spring....**Ben H. Bond, Jr.,** is still in Hawaii and in the news last year as a newly-elected member to a three-year term on the executive committee of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, representing one of 15 districts and operating from his post as chairman, Territorial Savings, Honolulu, which he joined in 1949....**Seymour Pollock** is assoc. prof. of French and Spanish at Mercy College in Miami, information mined from another clipping last spring when he spoke at Nichols College (Mass.) on the importance of language and culture in the business world and on bilingual and bi-cultural education in the U.S. He has consulted on programs as far afield as Brazil, Spain, Somalia, Madagascar and Tunisia. He has also taught at various colleges, after earning his doctorate at the Univ. of Mass....**Doris Queren Oddsen** is "still busy as wife, mother of active 11-year-old and volunteer," making the world go round with duties on boards of Locust Valley Women's Club and North Shore Branch of American Assoc. of Univ. Women, and with driving for Meals on Wheels. The Oddsens went to Aspen for a ski week last winter as Mad River Glen (Vt.) and other Vermont areas were rained out in general....**Jane Miller Brouwers** of Villanova, Pa., said, "Sorry not to have seen much snow here either — they got it all in Virginia where friends live." She goes on working in market research with revitalized interest in new products coming up. Daughter Bev was married in Maine a year ago....**Dixon F. Hemphill** is still living in Fairfax, Va., but not mentioning snow, just proclaiming, "Just reached middle age (55) and still going strong!" His older daughter married a year ago, a son is working in an auto store, one is at Ferrum College (Va.), and his younger daughter is in jr. high. Dix and wife plan a visit to Midd this summer....**Virginia Main Jennings** has four married and one formerly married offspring. One couple lives in France where son-in-law coaches hockey, and the rest throughout New England where she and Bob see a lot of them and four grandchildren. Ginny's extra considerations go into studies at the Univ. of Conn. School of Social Work, not to omit her annual spring train trip with **Ann Holt Watkins** to the Big Apple for lunch with **Alice Hardie**....**Winifred Anthony Stearns** offers the headline, "No unemployment in the Stearns family," as they are all at work to keep kids at Dartmouth and Babson and youngest (16) at Trinity in N.Y.C. She and John enjoy interviewing as alumni admissions counselors for Middlebury and Dartmouth.... **Albert Lehman,** pursuing the same subject, questions whether anyone else is curious to know the "percentages of college graduates, advance degrees, etc., of children of class of '49 as it seems 'our kids' went through particularly difficult time — drugs, etc." Eric, after B.S. at Univ. of N.H. and two years Peace Corps, Costa Rica, graduate degree at Univ. of Conn., now in family business; Peter, after B.A., Ithaca College, M.A., New England Conservatory, and Scuola Cantorum; Basil, now teaching and performing (lute) at Smith; Eve, with B.A. from Beloit College, now working and selling out of a pottery studio....**John E. Barry** of La Grande, Oregon, caps the striking news — and given the lead time for *News Letter* publication dates maybe something brighter! He has been watching with interest the recent activity in the international gold market. As owner of the Crystal Palace Mining Group, consisting of the Little Bay Horse, Grand Majestic, Crystal Palace, Neptune and Goldsmith claims, he enjoys the visits to the site of wide open vistas between the Powder River and the Eagle Cap Wilderness. His first concern, of course, is protecting the environment....Whatever — the secretaries welcome all news, as no news is bad news, in the worthy story of the journeys of the class of '49.

Lorna West and the American Family

This past spring, throughout the country, testimony was collected and delegates were elected to the White House Conference on Families held in Baltimore in June. In Massachusetts, Lorna West '52, a family therapist from Marblehead, drew the largest number of votes among the liberal constituency elected in Boston. Shortly after the election, the *Boston Globe* profiled Ms. West on the front page of its "Living Section." The following is based on that interview.

Lorna West's professional affiliations are diverse. She's director of Family Information Services, a private counseling service; she also has a radio show, "Talking with Families," on WESX in Salem; and she teaches graduate students in the field of family counseling at Salem State and Framingham State College.

She has also had a complicated life. She has worked as a full-time mother, an embryologist and a sex education teacher and high school counselor. She has done post-graduate training at the Family Institute of Cambridge, Mass., and she has an M.Ed. from Northeastern University and an M.S. in physiology from the University of Illinois. Twice divorced, she raised her two sons, George Randall, 18, and Mark, 24, single-handedly most of the time.

However, she sees this hardship as a credential which helps her understand the problems of today's family under stress. She points out that most families no longer consist of the traditional unit of married parents where the woman is at home with the children and the father is the sole breadwinner.

To Lorna West, the greatest threat to the American family today is economic stress and she views working as an economic necessity rather than a choice for many young mothers. Therefore, the problems of low salaries for most women and the expense and quality of day care were issues she brought to the Conference on Families.

The increase in teenage pregnancies is another important issue. "Many teenagers are keeping their babies, although they have no way of providing for them." Though Ms. West did not think the abortion issue belonged on the agenda of the conference, she strongly supported sex education. "I think it is essential to teach kids how to protect themselves and to educate them on sexual responsibility. They're bombarded by TV and movies, but nobody gives them the consequences of their sexuality."

Lorna West does not think of herself as a flaming liberal. In fact, she considers herself "middle of the road" and liberal only in comparison to most of the other elected delegates. She is a devout Protestant and believes the nation is undergoing a spiritual revival which portends a larger role for religion in American family life.

Ms. West feels that churches should non-judgmentally accept diverse kinds of families and should not enshrine the traditional image of the family or a specific code of family values to the discomfort or exclusion of those who do not fit the bill.

Her testimony at the hearings proposed that churches and synagogues tackle the isolation of many single parent families by reaching out as information clearing houses and support networks for single parent families and those recently wounded by divorce. She suggested that a task force of congregation members be established to check on how families are getting along, and to identify members' talents and skills which could be traded in a barter system, thereby strengthening the congregation's sense of mutual caring and belonging.

while **Lois** is in her first year of law at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. She decided if she wanted to continue to talk with Karl in their latter years, she had better learn his language. Besides,you can never tell when there might be an MGM desire for a *"Limbach* vs. *Limbach"*. ...**Arthur "Skip" DiNatale** reports that although he has not had dinner again at the White House since our 25th he has had some of the "Colonel's best" in Palm Springs. He wrote from the Palm Springs Airport saying, "I'm at the airport about to return to stormy Boston, first slush of the year, naturally." This year Boston received about as much of the "farmer's fertilizer" as we did in Vermont....Another classmate headed south in the shape of **Bill Scott.** Bill reports that after 23 years, the opportunity to be in warm weather along with a job as v.p. of engineering for Murray-Ohio Mfg. Co. was a deal he couldn't refuse. Good luck on your venture, Bill. His new address is 1913 Beechville Terrace, Brentwood, TN 37027....One of the nice parts about being a class secretary is hearing first hand from classmates. **Joanne Ver Bryck Kissinger** wrote one of the nicest and warmest letters yet received as she related many beautiful memories of our dear classmate, **Virginia Rost.** After receiving this letter, I opened up my old 1954 yearbook and Ginny's picture brought to life again the things so well described by Joanne. "Most classmates remember Ginny as a pretty girl full of energy and ideas for any project she worked on — from the Freshman Sailing Club dance to Women's Forum projects. She was very intelligent, graduating Phi Beta Kappa with high honors in Fine Arts. After college she worked in Boston for Allyn & Bacon, textbook publishers (as an art editor) and the *Atlantic Monthly* until she joined the Institute for Defense Analysis and moved to London, England. Her attention to detail and conscientious work and dedication encouraged her employers to advance her in her position and responsibilities. After several years, the Institute transferred Ginny back to Washington. However, before she could resume her job, she became ill and she became increasingly debilitated during the next 13 years. Ginny was a blithe spirit with an enduring love for the arts — especially ballet. She attended the theatre in London weekly and continued with Boston Ballet and Symphony until she was unable to go out in recent years. She kept up with current issues, literature, etc., in spite of her health. She died at the age of 47 — such a young age to lose her life. Although she returned to Middlebury only once, in 1955, she always counted her years at Midd as special. She had two scrapbooks full of snapshots and memorabilia, from those four years, which we would review whenever we got together. Career days in Boston and London highlighted her life until the mid-sixties when her active working life essentially ceased. Although contact with classmates and friends dwindled to nothing by 1970, Ginny cherished her friends and always dreamed her life would resume — soon. She is survived by her mother. A fund has been started in her memory, to which anyone can send a gift — 'Virginia F. Rost Memorial.' It is in the Memorial Art Fund at Middlebury College."...Women of the Class of 1954 on the move in 1980 include **Eva Sontum Pahnke** who started a new job in January as a psychiatric social worker at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington, Vt. After commuting weekends to her home in Bennington, Eva bought a house in Shelburne and moved up with her family on March 22nd. (Brush up on your Vermont geography, classmates, and you'll see what she's been up to.) Her address is RD #3, Box 295, Shelburne, VT 05482.... **Virginia Buys Hartwell** also has a new address: 898 Salem St., North Andover, MA 01845. Ginny's husband, George, is now asst. director of housing and food services at MIT in Cambridge, Mass. Their move in March brought the Hartwells closer to their summer cottage in N.H., and we're glad to have them closer to Middlebury, too....It's great to hear from all the class but especially

1950

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. C. Irving Meeker (Katharine Pell), 196 Winn Rd., Falmouth, ME 04105.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401 and Mr. Robert E. Cleary, 6 Boren Lane, Boxford, MA 01921.*

Class Secretaries Meeker and Meeker report: Several of our classmates tell us that even though they will have sons and daughters graduating from Midd the weekend before reunion, they'll be back June 6th, 7th, and 8th to share in the festivities of the class of '50. They feel they will be able to participate more fully in each event since they are separate occasions. Until June when you can gather your own news from primary sources, we can report that: Our emeritus class secretary, **Paul Skudder,** is still on the faculty of Cornell Univ. Medical College in New York City....This year **Peg Stearns Burdett** has joined the faculty of Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., as an English teacher....**Marnie Marvin Hubbard** has added a journalism course to the English classes she teaches at Newton (Mass.) High School....Those of you interested in alternate sources of energy will be glad to hear that the public education system is introducing solar energy concepts into existing school programs. **Bill Stearns,** physics instructor at Windham High School, Willimantic, Conn., participated in the Northeast region's first solar energy teacher training institute.... **Anne Meyer Marshall** is a mainstreaming facilitator in a program for special needs children in the sixth grade. In addition, she is studying for a master's degree in generic special ed at Framingham State. Christmas time the entire family congregated in St. Thomas, V.I., where their son, Bruce, and daughter-in-law teach in an independent school....**Joan Pratt Tillman** teaches math at Christiansburg High School in Va. (Jake teaches at V.P.I.)...**Ellie Flett Kingsland** is a librarian in a high school near West Brookfield, Mass., when she and Bob are not "forever restoring our ancient, rambling farmhouse."...**Richard Bowen** is "still administrative assistant to the principal of Canandaigua Academy, coordinating federal funds and teaching one economics class and two American Studies classes."...**Pat Wulp** "continues as associate director of the Center of Continuing Education for Women...would be delighted to hear from anyone interested in or doing research about women's life cycles."...**Philip Porter** is back at the Univ. of Minnesota as professor of geography and director, Office of International Programs, after spending last year in East Africa studying the agroclimatology of African farming....Some of the members of this large teacher corps may want to talk with **Joan Beattie-Wilson.** As a UniServ director for the Michigan Education Assn/Nea, she is a teachers' advocate. Developing workshops on time management, stress, and changing careers is all part of the job....One teacher who has already retired is **Anthony Sporborg.** He is doing cabinet work and traveling a great deal....**John Mulroy** writes from Ohio that he is "still in education and staying busy with a novel I've been hacking away at for a few years."...**Edward O'Neill** will soon be living in Ireland (Canfee, Tuosist, via Killarney, C. Kerry). The 3000 ft. mountains of McGillicuddy's Reeks can be seen from their front porch with the 3 mile Kenmare River intervening. He is "working on a second novel; the first was *Rotterdam Delivery* about a runaway IRA man and a supertanker. Mike, who used to ride his tricycle in the halls of Gifford, is a computer scientist now trying to rationalize FAA's ground control procedures."...**Bard Lindeman** is writing his third book in addition to being science editor, National Multiple Sclerosis Society (205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)...From **Rev. Sheldon Flory** (Darrow School, New Lebanon, N.Y.) comes the following: "In July 1979, Copper Beech Press of Providence, R.I., published a book of mine called *A Winter's Journey,* containing 33 poems....on the back is a photo of me taken in 1976 by B.Z. Friedlander; so the old lit. editorship of *Frontiers* goes on."...**Charles Wright** and his wife Barbara have moved to a new home in Sarasota, Fla. (3736 Inverness Drive)....**James Marchese** is still with the Redevelopment Authority in Springfield, Mass. ...**Wallace Faber** is in his 6th year as contract carpet manager for Eastco in Westwood, Mass...."**Ox" Wilson** is "still in the wire business as CEO at Durable Wire in Branford, Conn."...No commuter from the suburbs is **Andy Namm.** He and his family prefer to live right in N.Y.C. where Andy is a stock broker and president of Arebec Corp....**Ross Cowan** has joined Commercial Union Assurance Companies as first senior v.p. with responsibility for the companies' reinsurance, suplus lines and risk management activities....**Beverley Clark Wernhoff** still works for Simmonds Precision in Vergennes, Vt....**Nancy Vogt Agry** and husband Warren are "adapting nicely to Yankee living once again" (50 Greenwich Hills Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830). Nancy is a full-time account manager/salesperson for Specialty Advertising Co. in Stanford....**Edwin Works** is a specialist in resource planning for the Export Sales and Services Div. of General Electric....**Jean Walsh** writes that WCAX-TV, where she works, "is becoming a habit."... **Rev. Don Baker** is taking art lessons again....**David Peet,** besides being v.p. of J.E. Nelson and Sons, Inc., is executive director of the Ligonier Highland Games and Gathering of the Clans of Scotland. (This year, Sept. 6, 1980, at Ligonier, Pa.)...**Jeanne Schlesinger** is in the private practice of landscape architecture and land planning in Newtown, Pa....**Jack Henty** still enjoys his personnel work at G.E. in Charleston, S.C. — "wonderful area for recreation."...**Jacqueline Brooks Davison** is the activities director at Country Club Heights, a new apartment complex for people of retirement age in Woburn, Mass....**Carol Carlton Hentz** is recreation director for the Bergen County Adult Day Care Center....**Bill Hentz** is "still creating TV commercials as a v.p. of Foote, Cone, and Belding."...**Helen Highley Matel** and family have moved to 4310 Coventry Road, Richmond, VA 23221....A very small sample of traveling experiences found the **McNamees** in Britain, **Meg Fohring German** and husband in Japan, **Sid Kay** in London and the **Meekers** visiting daughter, Susan '78, in Israel.... **Sidney Hamolsky** finds life abroad more permanent as he writes, "From Brasilia to Tokyo, here to stay for another 3 years as cultural attaché for the American Embassy and the International Communication Agency. Still waiting for first visit by Middlebury grad."...**Jane Murdoch Baker** and I wonder if we are the only two of the endangered species of "homemakers with volunteer commitments" left in the class....We were saddened to hear that **Ginny Orrall Albert**'s eldest daughter, Joan, died last May in Hawaii....The class of '50 has considerable representation on the Middlebury Board of Trustees: **Al Dragone, Debbie Nye Eppler** and **Irv Meeker.** Let's take advantage of this for some good discussion at reunion.

1951

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Irving L. Morris, Jr. (Ellen Hight), 19 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 05070 and Mr. Donald H. MacLean, 27 Branch Brook Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. R. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092.*

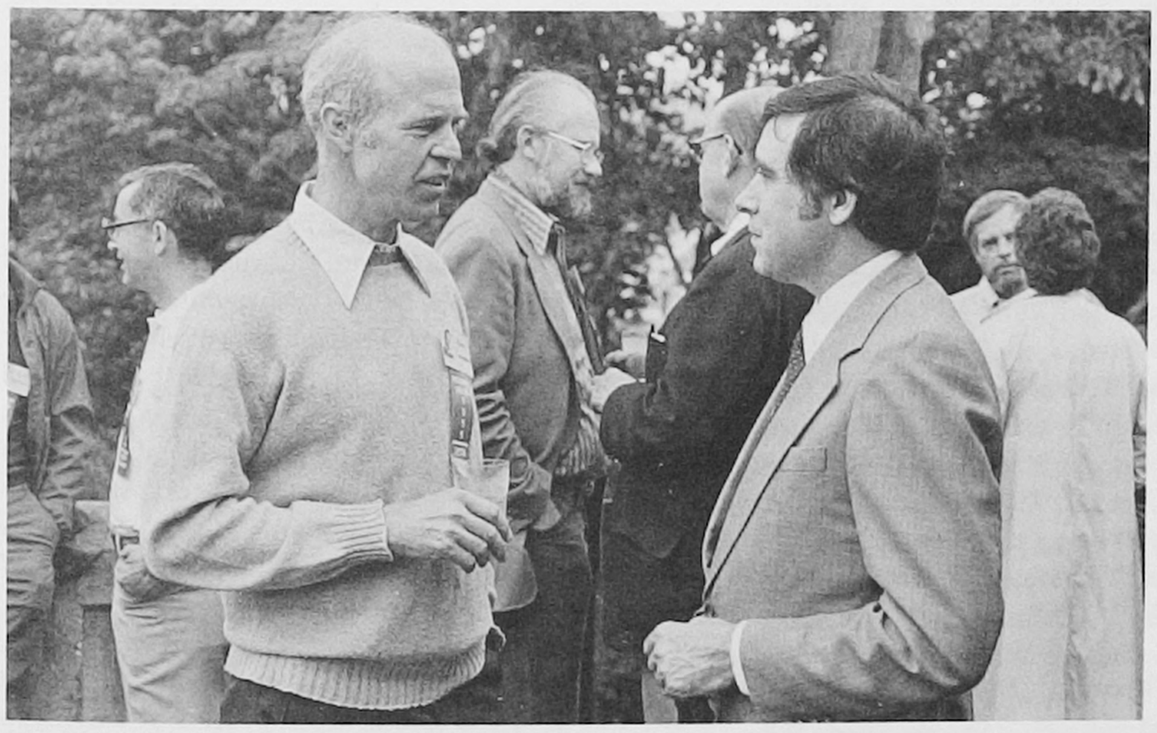
Class Secretaries Morris and MacLean report: Sad to say, we only received news from seven classmates. We were happy to learn that **Gretchen Storer Evans** is still involved in ballet. At the moment she's choreographing and directing a children's ballet based on Maurice Sendak's book *Where the Wild Things Are* and doing liturgical dance. Her daughters Ann and Lisa are both in college, and son Scott is an 8th grader....Florida house-hunters will be glad to know that **Polly Upson Kahler** has become a real estate associate in Ocala. She and her husband Fred are establishing a new business in computer programming services. Together they are teaching a course in computer programming at the local community college. Their spare time is spent raising a LARGE vegetable garden....**Ildara Elmore Klee** is currently teaching Spanish and Spanish literature at Yale, having received her doctorate there in 1976. She is also taking a course in mental health and doing volunteer work at the community mental health center. Husband Fred has taken early retirement from teaching but hasn't decided what field to go into during his "retirement." Daughter Linda graduated from the Univ. of Conn. where she specialized in floriculture and is presently in charge of the greenhouse at a florist's in Westport; son Jack is attending the Univ. of the Americas in Mexico; daughter Grace is attending Roger Williams College in R.I. Ily added "**Ellie Hoepli Didriksen** and her husband, Caleb, visited us recently and we had a good time together catching up on recent doings!"...**Hal Leclair** took Horace Greeley's advice and went west last fall, touring Southern Calif. and Las Vegas and making a stop in Denver en route home. Hal says the trip was a great "get-a-way."... Classmates who read the Attleboro, Mass., *Sun Chronicle* already know that our own **Curtis Norris** was featured in an article as "perhaps the most prolific writer of stories about sensational crimes in New England." Curt's stories have appeared in *Detective Dragnet, Detective Cases, Headquarters Detective, Startling Detective, True Police* and *Detective Files.* According to the article, "Norris conservatively estimates he has had more than 200 crime stories published, including some in *Yankee* magazine, which have been reprinted in anthologies by New England's premiere journal of folklore. And his work has achieved honor of a sort from the Univ. of Vt., which includes the Curtis B. Norris Manuscript Collection in its library." Curt spends his daily hours at Stonehill College where he is public affairs director....**Dick Perry** wrote, "Jean and I are delighted that Daphne is enjoying her freshman year on 'The Hill'." They've had a great time returning to Midd for visits with her, but add they will have to share their time next year between Vt. and Utah as their second daughter, Betsy, will be entering the Univ. of Utah next fall. Dick will be taking over as president of the North American Begg Society of Orthodontists in Oct. — a 1½ year responsibility....A card from **Virginia Snively-Bader** brought the news that she was married on Oct. 11, 1977, to Melvin Bader. Our heartiest "Best Wishes," Ginny!... With reunion less than a year away, it's time to firm up plans! If you have any suggestions on how to make this the best one yet, let us hear from you. Should you receive a call from one of us, consider yourself honored to have been selected as a leader of our 30th Reunion!!!

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495 and Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RFD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Richard Marlette (Sally Lane), 144 So. Cayuga Rd., Williamsville, NY 14221.*

Class Secretary Skiff reports: Well, Classmates, here we are again, right in the middle of another beautiful summer! Lois and I extend to you an open invitation to stop in Warren and/or Williston, Vt., if you are passing through the good old Green Mountain State, home of Ethan Allen, during your summer vacation. We have gardens to weed, cattle to feed and plenty of wood to cut and stack against next winter's snows (let's hope) and we can always use some extra willing hands. Now for some NEWS!...**Karl** continues with his patent law practice



those who didn't send a page for the 25th reunion book. We've really felt out of touch with them. In that category is **Janet Gray Johnson,** who now reports, "Much has happened since I last wrote: I divorced, brought up three children, owned three antiques shops, then a fancy French restaurant. Now I'm the owner of the Sandwich Auction House in Sandwich, Mass., and run weekly consignment auctions. I'm restoring a 1699 house here in town and have built a new home of my own in East Sandwich." Sounds as if she's keeping busy anyway!!...Other '54 women shared family news with us. **Barbara Baker Bruns** wrote of the marriage of their son Bob (Midd '77) to Paula Schiavone from Westport, Conn. Bob and Paula are living in Maplewood, N.J., where Bob is working as a technical sales representative for National CSS and Paula is studying special education at Kean College. ...**John** and **Erica Weiss Mullins** report they are hanging on to their same jobs, John at Associated Press and Erica at Arrow Publishing. Their daughter Anne graduated from Bates College in June 1979 and another daughter, Jennifer, was a freshman this year at Middlebury....A final note, challenges do pay off. I did talk by phone with **Gordie Ulmer.** He and his family are fine. I hope to have lunch with him in a few weeks....My challenge for this issue is to my old roommate **Warren Fuller.** I challenge you, Warren, to put your 25th reunion "Old Fart Tennis" award on the line this summer at my home in Williston — Best two out of three!!...Our best to all of you for a happy and healthy summer!!

1956

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William H. Houghton (Joan MacKinnon), 2842 Lee Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120*

Class Agents: *Mrs. A. Bill Kieger (Joanne Benes), 16 Proctor St., Hopkinton, MA 01748 and Mr. Michael H. Podell, 671 Brewer Dr., Hillsborough, CA 94010.*

Class Secretaries Houghton and Houghton report: Believe it or not, we are beginning to think about plans for the 25th reunion! The dates will be the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th of June, 1981, so at least mark them aside mentally if your calendar doesn't reach that far. Bill and I and **Mona Meyers Wheatley** will be returning to the Middlebury campus as guests of the College this June to take notes on reunions, particularly that of the class of 1955. **Janie Hallenbeck Zecher** writes that she and Pete will also be attending, so we shall all be gathering information and you will be hearing from us soon. Any ideas? Please forward them to us. With no attempt to alphabetize in the interest of getting this to print, here is some news....**Charlotte Duryea Brophy** is the director of volunteer services at the Westerly Hospital in Charlestown, R.I., where her husband is a self-employed A#1 wedding photographer....**Barbara Widnall Williams** is still enjoying teaching kindergarten in Annandale, Va. Husband, Jim, is DACSI in the Pentagon and two children, Steven and Karen, attend M.I.T. and jr. high school respectively....**Walter Thomsen** is asst. v.p. of Texas Instruments in charge of on-shore oil exploration, an interesting position which takes him traveling all over the world....**Helen Kimbark Boocock** writes that she is kept very busy as the wife of a headmaster, and is still keeping up with her French. The Boococks' eldest daughter is a freshman at Princeton this year....**Thomas Hart,** marketing manager for GTE-Sylvania, has four very active children, the oldest son finishing his freshman year at Ithaca College, leading the varsity in scoring and rebounds. Sound familiar? Tom is in Woodbury, Conn., but anticipates a possible move in the fall to Detroit.... **Barbara Murray Collins** is involved in the health delivery field and has seven children, either married or finishing their education. She and **Mo Mower Tasse** both have children who attend Nichols College....**Helga Neuse**

The Silver Anniversary Class of 1955

Shore Dr., #2305, Chicago, IL 60657 and Mr. John L. Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764.

Class Agent: *Mr. Jeremy M. Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803.*

Class Secretary Reed reports: The "blue postcards" worked! This time we've got more news....**Mary Jo Augerstoun** (1914½ 17th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20009) has changed the spelling of her family name, Ageton, to its original spelling. She is busy renovating a four-story Victorian house near Dupont Circle. She also reports she is changing her career emphasis to women entrepreneurs....**Frank Coy**'s business is continuing to expand. He and Gail are very proud of their daughter Katherine who has been selected for Canada's national swim team at the age of 16! She has been training and going to school at Mission Viejo, Calif....**Gale Munson Elliott** is "living the good life on the shores of Puget Sound — sailing, fishing, clamming, birding, and cross-country skiing in winter." She continues her interest in environmental concerns and the League of Women Voters....**Judith Hole** (see also, Marriages) is a producer at CBS News. She has produced several segments of "Magazine," including "Stepfamilies," "How Much Is a Housewife Worth?", "Motherhood at 40," and profiles of Phil Donohue, Agnes de Mille and Christie Hefner....**Doug Jocelyn** was promoted from controller to v.p. for planning and logistics of the Dole Pineapple Division of Castle & Cooke, Inc....**Peggy Megathlin** continues with *Woman's Day* magazine while taking courses in magazine publishing at N.Y.U. She's also active in musical and theatrical groups....**Brad Mintener** (Old Eddy Schoolhouse, RFD 2, Canton, NY 13637) is now director of the Management Institute at the School of Management, Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y. Brad's also been elected to the board of directors of the National Assoc. of Payroll Professionals. He's living in a restored 125-year-old former one-room schoolhouse....**Ted Mooney** and Marge '58 have purchased the Elinor H. Means estate in Middlebury and are in the process of restoring the historic house built in 1812. They hope to move there in the future. Ted's insurance business and his mass marketing firm, Mass Benefits Consultants, are both thriving....**Ann Jenkyns Phelps** (6993 Van Antwerp Dr., RD #1, Clay, NY 13041) has been studying for her master's in public administration at Syracuse Univ.'s Maxwell School. She and daughter Misty live on the shores of Lake Oneida. "Not Cape Cod, but very pretty," Ann writes....**Bill Reger** has been appointed research fellow by Yale Divinity School for the fall semester, 1980. He is doing research on mythologies and writing poetry....**Susan Andrews Sokolowski** writes that she is happy to be back teaching French. She has been on a one-third time appointment which allows her plenty of time to be involved in other activities including those with her three children. **Dan** continues his work with the Fish & Wildlife Service which allowed a trip to Alaska last year for both of them....**Lyn Eyster Steinhauser** is executive director of the York (PA.) YWCA....**Hallie Macdonald Stewart** (43 Oak Hill Dr., RD 2, Sayre, PA 18840) has been attending Mansfield (Pa.) State College to qualify for a Pennsylvania teaching certificate....**Judith Johnson Thompson**'s essay, "Symbol, Myth, and Ritual in The Glass Managerie, The Rose Tattoo, and Orpheus Descending," has been included in a collection of essays on the work of Tennessee Williams. **Peter** is a professor of art at Kansas Univ. Earlier this year one of his pastel drawings was chosen as one of 54 works to be exhibited in a New York show sponsored by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. According to an article in the *Lawrence Journal-World,* Peter has resigned as associate dean of the K.U. School of Fine Arts to take a sabbatical to "reacquaint himself with major Mid-western museums and galleries, draw and paint."...**Carolyn Bennett Wood** has been doing a lot of traveling for business and family. Earlier this year she spent time with **Jodey Lenfestey** in San Francisco....**Susan Riley Uhl** (P.O. Box 1027, New London, NH 03257) and her husband have moved to a farm outside New London and "would love to have people visit."...A parting note from Janet: Don't wait for the next "blue postcard" to send news.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbostel (Elizabeth Allen), 2 Red Rose Circle, Darien, CT 06820.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Rd., Hingham, MA 02043 and Mr. Victor P. Micati, 58 Graenest Ridge Rd., Wilton, CT 06897.*

Class Secretaries Hornbostel and Hornbostel report: **Barbara Allen Schulze** received a master's in student personnel administration in June. She is enjoying internship in career counseling at the College of New Rochelle....**Tim Barnett** survived the '80 Olympics unscathed and watched them on TV like the rest of America. Claire is administrative director of Essex Co. Mental Health Services. They moved out of N.Y.C. in 1972....**Richard Blodgett** and his wife, Carolyn, report the birth of Joseph Dutton Blodgett, their first child, on March 24, 1980....In December **Mary Bowen Kelley** became president of Turner & Associates, Inc., which is a new company doing computer software for Alpha-Micro computers. She enjoyed a Midd dinner in Minneapolis in Nov. and hopes there are more in the future....**Peter B. Brainard** is living at 12 High St., W. Hartford, CT 06119....**Carol Brewer Marsden** and husband Charlie have completed their house redecorating and new kitchen in Pelham, N.Y., which took up lots of time and effort. Carol has a new social work job — senior citizens advocate for Town Pelham. Their daughter Anne (13) is in 7th grade and loves jr. high. Son George (11) is in the 5th grade and is a "sci fi" buff. Charlie was just elected a trustee in the Village of Pelham. They are having a great time!...**Nancy Clark** started work in Nov. — part-time for three days a week — in computer programming. Nancy's children have adjusted well and she's really enjoying it. Her husband, Randy, is director of government relations for Conn. General Life Insurance. They are still working on their old house and recently refinished their first floor themselves....**Noel F. Davis** indicated that in 1974 he left N.Y.C. and the advertising business to find a vocation in the agricultural industry. Six years later Noel has responsibility for the "feed and care" of a bunch of females — far more than "The City" ever offered a bachelor. They have a dairy farm, with 75 animals. Noel also has a wife and a pretty little girl, 18 months old....**Mona Donderi Rogers** reports that their family is nicely settled in now and are all very busy. She is teaching 8th grade English and reading in Castleton, Vt. Her husband, Larry, is an engineering manager at Simmonds in Vergennes and Beth is a senior and Bill a sophomore at Middlebury Union H.S. They have an A.F.S. student from Chile, Vlady Torres, with them this year, and are rediscovering the U.S. themselves as they share it with him....**Robert Donner** reports he just lived through his second merger in five years in what is proving to be a very unstable securities industry. Happy to say that all turned out for the best as he is now a v.p. in the institutional equity dept. at Saloman Brothers....**Kate Warren Delong**'s big news is that they are going to be moving to Reno, Nev. Her husband, Jim, will head up the Western District Exploration Office of Anaconda Copper Co. They are looking forward to living in the Reno-Tahoe area even though it'll be hard leaving Denver and their home of 14 years....**Dr. David A. Martindale** is a visiting prof. of psychology at Stony Brook Univ. for the year, where he is teaching a seminar in private practice management to interns in the doctoral program in clinical psychology and supervising the training of those who answer the phones for a local crises-intervention hotline. His wife, Judy, has accepted a position as the coordinator of developmental and educational psychology for the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Nassau Co. ...**Judith McKay Oster** is working at a hospitality shop at Newton (N.J.) Memorial Hospital and enjoying it. Judy's husband, Ed '59, is manager of information services at Ames Rubber Corp. in Hamburg, N.J. Their oldest child, Sandra, is planning to become a nurse. Their other children, Tracy and John, are still in grammar and jr. high school....**Ken Parker** and his wife, Helle, and childen Scott (16), David (14) and Kaari (12) left for New Zealand on July 31, 1980. Ken will assume duties as the Presbyterian minister at Richmond Grove Church in Invercargill for a period of one year....**John Sinclair** reports there's not much news from Vermont this winter. Since weathermen have been keeping records, this winter is the shortest on snow. Good news from Vermont is that 75% of homes are improving the balance of trade by heating with home-grown wood. The Sinclairs have burned six cords since first of Oct. Last oil truck delivery splashed back in the poor fellow's face....**Francis Sutherland** was recently appointed general counsel of Life of Virginia....**Robert S.L. Warendorf** reported since we last met in Grafton, Vt., he and his wife, Brookie, completed construction of a vacation home in Wallingford, Vt. They eventually might make it their permanent residence, In addition, Bob recently was promoted to first v.p. and manager of the municipal bond syndicated dept. at E.F. Hutton & Co.

1963

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Carrol M. Allen (Janet Brevoort), 2 Arizona Pl., Huntington Station, NY 11746 and Mr. Sabin C. Streeter, 2 Woods Witch Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Peter Buckley (Susan Washburn), 140 E. 83rd St., New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Neil B. Savage, 15 Allen St., Exeter, NH 03855.*

Class Secretary Streeter reports: **Larry Bailey** is currently an English teacher at Chelsea H.S. in Laurelton, N.Y. His wife, **Nancy Wallace Bailey,** works in the major's office when not attending to Chris (15½) and Lauren (12½)....**Susan Washburn Buckley** edits textbooks and is currently writing a cookbook. Her "three instant children" are growing fast with one in S.F., one in Venice, and the youngest still at home....**Cynthia Seitz Colpitts,** husband George '61 and 10-year-old George Jr., live in Warren, Vt., and own a carriage trade antiques store in nearby Waitsfield....**Douglas M. Cooper** received a Ph.D. in English from the Univ. of Delaware in 1979. His recent past has included being a lecturer at Wagner College since 1977 and director of "The Writing Clinic," an educational resource center in Westwood, N.J. His novel *Clay Pigeon* is currently in progress....**Richard Floyd,** M.D., is trying to relive some of his old Middlebury athletic memories by playing regular badminton (currently president of the Weston, Mass. Badminton Club) and playing, coaching, instructing and refereeing in the Weston soccer league....**Dave** and **Mary Leslie Hanscom** report their lives to be "pretty much kid-centered" these days with Cub Scouts, soccer, skiing, hiking and school committees occupying lots of their time. Having the **Bowers** and the Park City skiing so close is "suiting us just fine."...**Louise Hurt Frankenberg,** an analyst for the U.S. Defense Dept. for the past five years, has recently become a full-time computer programmer. Her three children, sailing, free-lance writing and microcomputer hobby keep her very busy....**Peter Hart** is still serving as Wawona District Ranger for the National Park Service covering the southern half of Yosemite National Park. "Both children attend a one-room schoolhouse

The Class of '60 celebrates at private indoor picnic.

Whitcomb writes that her claim to fame this year is her name and one-liners under beans and Brussels sprouts in the 1980 Burpee seed catalogue! Helga was in Middlebury in Aug. to celebrate her father's 80th birthday.... **Joel C. Hufford** has recently opened his own business, called the "Coat of Arms" cleaning services, and loves it....**Thomas Feininger** has moved north to Quebec City after spending eight years in Ecuador and 13 in S. America. Tom is research geologist at Laval, and his wife, Donna, teaches voice at the same Univ....**Channing Murdock** was recently elected a director of the First Agricultural Bank in Great Barrington, Mass....**Jane Affleck,** though still living in Hawaii, has just finished a year's sabbatical doing research at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., where she wrote diagnostic and achievement tests in math for grades K-4. Jane has also enjoyed a social tennis tour of France and southern England, ending in London with tickets for the last six days of play of the Wimbledon Championships. And on that note we shall end. You'll be hearing from us soon.

1959

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Dorothy F. Williams, 300 N. State Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510 and Mr. John L. Raymond, 222 Sunnie Holme Dr., Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Anne Martin Hartmann, 122 Adams Point Rd., Barrington, RI 02806 and Mr. Michael H. Karin, 3 Chipman Hts., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries Williams and Raymond report: **Ann Turenne Barclay** is enjoying living in New England again. She has her own counseling practice and works with her husband and five sons restoring colonial houses (currently working on an old brick building in Portsmouth, N.H.)...**Dave Collin** is manager of institutional block trading at Keefe, Bruyette and Woods, a New York firm which specializes in bank securities....**Harriette Moseley Purdy** worked this past year as a kindergarten teacher in the south county school district (Long Island). Her husband, Ken, has his private dental practice and daughter Beth will be entering the fifth grade....**Ailene Kane Rogers** (6601 Jerry Place, McLean, VA 22101) teaches at National Cathedral School and her husband, Lee, is deputy asst. secretary of the Army (Water Resources). Their oldest daughter, Ruth, will enter college in the fall. Their other children, John, Helen and Danny, are in various stages of high school and junior high. They like the Washington area but are keeping their farm in Maine with the hope of returning....**Lee Lonsdale Schaffer** (3145 Farmington Dr., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30339) and husband have a new addition to their family, Edward Clark Schaffer. They spent last winter moving to a bigger house and putting on the 1980 U.S. figure skating championships. This summer they are in Honolulu preparing an economic model of the state after a trip across the country on the "Sunset Limited."...**Sharon Spade William** spent six weeks in Spain last summer studying at the Universidad de Valencia. She returned to Madrid in April and then coordinated the stay of 25 Spanish exchange students in southern New Hampshire this summer.

1960

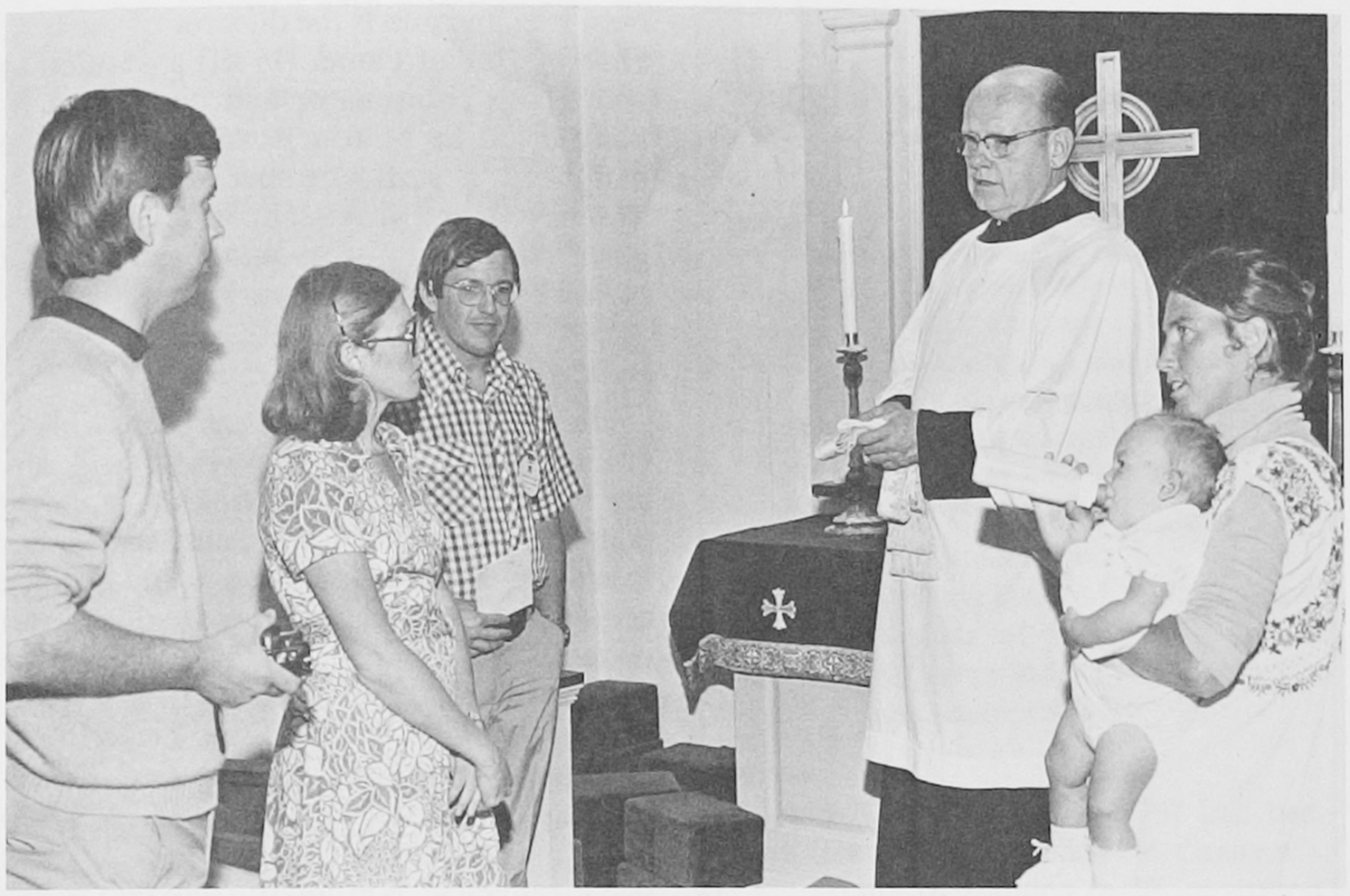
Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. David Hopkins (Susan Goodwin), 2 Pierce Rd., Townsend, MA 01460.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Felix G. Tan (Elizabeth Graves), 133 Mookua St., Kailua, HI 96734 and Mr. Edward Somers, 15 Chipman Hgts., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries Hopkins and Hopkins report: **Ann Horton Ridley** was re-elected to the school committee of the Acton-Foxborough (Mass.) Schools....**Anne McKenzie Jourlait** and family spent the 1978-79 academic year in Aix-en-Provence in southern France. Anne's children, Marc (12) and Claire (5½), are bilingual and are enrolled in Toronto, Canada's first French public school. The whole family returns to Middlebury's French Summer School each year....**Jane Bryant Quinn**'s syndicated financial column appears in national papers. Jane was featured in the March issue of *Savvy*. She also writes a column for *Newsweek* and does twice weekly stints with CBS News Report. In addition, Jane's *Everyone's Money Book* was published last summer....Change of address: **Lee Farnham,** 1445 N. State Parkway, #24A, Chicago, IL 60610....**John** and **Betsy Crawford Gilwee,** 29757 Somerset Blvd., Perrysburg, OH 43551....**Susan Yates Johnston** and family are in process of moving to Andover, Mass....**Gerald Barrington** is now an account executive with Herzfeld & Stern in Stamford.

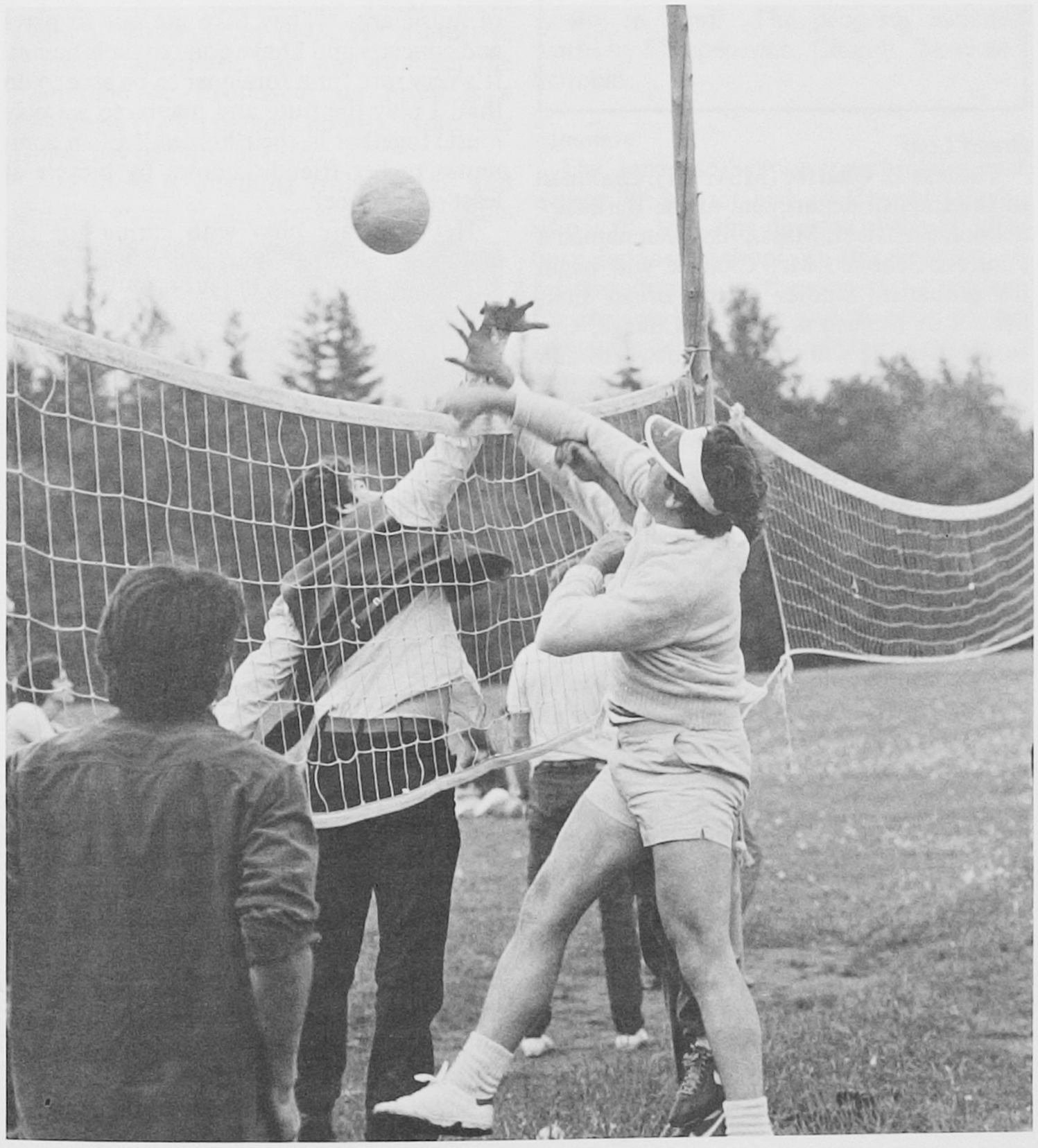
1961

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Janet S. Reed, 2800 No. Lake*



One surprise element of the tenth reunion was the christening of Sally Nancy, daughter of Jeff and Susie Elmendorf Roberts, both Class of '71, following the Alumni Convocation. Joining the parents and Chaplain Scott were godparents Dick '69 and Ann Einsiedler '71 Crumb.

The Classes of '70 and '71 battle to no definite score at Bread Loaf.



E. 87th St., N.Y., NY 10028....**Christine O'Sullivan** was recently sworn in as temporary asst. state's attorney in Bridgeport (Conn.).

1973

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lesley A. Cadman, 60 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, NY 12983 and Mr. Keith Oberg, 1736 Columbia Rd. NW* #309, Washington, DC 20036.

Class Agents: *Miss Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017 and Mr. Terrance McGuirk, 1898 Anjaco Rd., Atlanta, GA 30309.*

Class Secretaries Cadman and Oberg report: Sorry, Group, this will be a short column. We haven't heard from more than a handful of you and have had to rely on the word of spies, gossips and know-it-alls for this issue's news. Please send your latest news to one of us for inclusion in the fall *News Letter*....**Kirk Brennan** has joined the firm of Soyster & Ohrenschall, Inc., as account director. Located in sunny San Francisco, S&O are design and marketing consultants. Kirk comes to them from Botsford Ketchum Inc., San Francisco, before which he was associated with Warwick, Welsh and Miller and McCann Erickson, Inc., in New York and White Cap Div. of Continental Can Co. in Chicago....**Bob Main** is making waves in his home town of Malone, N.Y. Upon his admission to the bar in 1977, he became the fourth member of his family in as many generations to be admitted to the practice of law in New York State. In Jan. he announced the formation of a partnership with fellow attorney Donald J. Holland. Bob is currently the Malone village attorney, secretary of the Franklin Co. Bar Assoc. and a director of the Kiwanis Club of Malone....**Robin Bunker** took a swing through New England in Feb., stopping along the way for a number of reunions: She saw David ('74) and **Karen Deininger Parker** in southern Vt., **Mike** and **Daphne Kent Gawne** and their two children in northern Vt., spent a wild weekend at the Olympics in Lake Placid with **Lesley Cadman** and then hot-footed it down to the lower Hudson to see **Sue Crandell,** husband Stephen Wilkenson and almost-one-year-old Brook.... **Mary Farley** joined International Paper as a senior financial analyst in Jan. Imagine her surprise when **Gladys Waltemade** became IP's director of contributions soon thereafter! Mary and her husband, Frank Carnabuci, vacationed in Antigua in the spring. Mary worked on the Midd Phonathon in April, for which your Secretary is very grateful — she provided much of the news for this column!...I saw **Maggie Murray** in New York in the spring. She has a new job with Praeger, working in their scholarly books section, which she loves. The day of our visit, she was leaving for Boston to see **Alison Sommers.** Al started work at Boston's Real Paper in their design and graphics dept. in Feb. She is still doing free-lance design work through her partnership Flying Hippo Palmtree Productions and the firm was planning a Huge Bash, featuring The Widespread Depression, for late in the spring....**John** and **Cathy Magee Milligan** have returned to the East Coast from Calif. They bought a house in Simsbury, Conn., and John is working at the Hartford National Bank....The list of home-owners now also includes **Zelda Gayer.** She and her husband are now property holders in Waterbury, Vt....1980 graduations featured **Noel Ferris,** who finished at Cardoza Law School, and **Tutu Dale** completing her master's in social work at Brandeis in May....**Bobbie Armstrong Lafford** (Spanish Dept., Arizona State Univ., Tempe, AZ 85251) has accepted a position as asst. professor of Spanish at Arizona State Univ. beginning this academic year, 1980-81. Hola, Roberta!...Double congratulations to **Kit Fuller** who, in addition to breaking three hours in the marathon, is now married to a Virginia lady, Wanda Hall, who was expecting their baby in early July. Kit, in suggesting a "personals" section in the *News Letter,* wonders where John Garret is....**Keith Oberg,** after waf-

with an enrollment of 15 students."...**Janet MacLaughlin Hooper** is employed as a registered nurse on a medical-surgical floor of the Goshen, Conn. hospital. She is involved in local public health, planning commission and many activities for her two girls, aged eight and five....**Richard Kolehmainen,** v.p. and general manager for First Chicago Corp. in Athens, Greece, reports that living in Greece continues to be a great experience for the entire family (three children) and that his wife just published a book on adjusting to and living in Greece....**William Muros** was getting married to Rose Patterson in June '80 and hoped to honeymoon in Monte Carlo this summer....**William Potter** recently remarried and is living in Stamford with three children. Bill is experiencing continued success and satisfaction with Potter & Co., an insurance agency in Greenwich....**Meg Holmes Robbins** has moved to 53 Fencing Rd., Hingham, Mass., with her 12-year-old soccer "fanatic" and 10-year-old lady gymnast. Meg is teaching pre-school while her husband is teacher and coach at Derby Academy....**Elizabeth Bookstrom White** is teaching modern dance at College of St. Benedict in St. Cloud, Minn., and is the proud mother of Leif (10) and Michael (4)....**Len Ufford** is working for a small wholesale lumber firm (Shamrock Lumber), having moved from the cold of New Hampshire in 1970 to Eugene, Oregon. "Both boys and Jill have adjusted well and are totally enjoying the new climate and our new friends."...Cdr. **John McHenry** USN, is excutive officer and second in command aboard the Navy's guided missile cruiser *Halsey*.

1965

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Charles F. Weed, 28 Damon Ct., Keene, NH 03431 and Mrs. Marvin Kelley (Carol Haas), Box 18, Mt. Hermon, MA 01354.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Mr. Frederick H. Eppenberger, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretaries Weed and Kelley report: **Jeff Alderman** and Joanne are still celebrating the birth of their 2nd daughter, Meredith, during the fall of 1978. Jeff has moved from Associated Press to ABC's political coverage. He may suffer post partum depression as the excitement wears out of the campaign....**Bill Alexander** and Wendy are into the higher education joy/sorrow: seeking the truth, criticizing American military policy in the So. Pacific, moving up in rank, but staying hungry and insecure....**Nat Carter** and Linda have begun their family with the birth of Susan Brooke Nov. 23, 1979. Nat is still teaching at the Hawken School....**Richard Conant** wants to hear from you! He is still into real estate sales, jogging, veggies, slow old sports cars, and even delivering babies in his living room. He also wishes Anderson were a Democrat....**Bob Coutts** is globe trotting with Hewlett Packard, training management personnel in Mexico City, Sao Paulo, and Campinas, Brazil....**Bob Dorf** and Pattie reminded us that it snowed in Vail this year. He is manager of the Vail Ski School and is also into chicken ranching....**Elizabeth Fink Farnsworth** and Charles were in Central America during reunion....**Andrea Georgi Vrana** is trying to program for the skyrocketing interest rates at the 1st Nat. Bank of Omaha. She is also an obedience judge for the A.K.C....**Peter Glenn** and Cherie were just married last August. Congrats! He enjoys teaching law at Washington and Lee....**Carol Haas Kelley** and Marv are busily packing for a move to Wesleyan....**Jane Henne Grant** and Stephen enjoy the "boonies," the quiet, the togetherness and their three active little ones....**Terry Granger** and **Benny Bennett** had a mini reunion at Winter Park, Colo. They wanted to remind us Easterners of the fine powder out West this winter....**David Jensen** and Patricia are proud parents of Scott, their first born, 5/21/79. Enjoyed meeting with **Paul Whitteman** while he was in Detroit....**Alex Neely Robinson** and David (now at 14 Halyard Walk, Marina de Gama 7945, Cape Town, S.A.) are into marathons and solar efficient homes....**Fred Noseworthy** and Michelle are still busy with sports, restauranting, and civic spiritedness....**Doug Rhett** and Lien report Doug is now supervising the energy minerals section in Phillips Oil Research and Development. Apparently the "obscene" oil profits haven't trickled down to the Rhetts who garden and burn wood to make it....**Craig Smith** and Janet just spent a delightful sailing and diving vacation with the **Bob Romanets** in the Virgin Islands. Craig recently was appointed manager of industrial relations of the Fairbanks Weighing Div. of Colt Industries. ...**Chuck Weed** and April were expecting a newborn in July. Solar retrofitting this year is in order....**Wendy West Mezilis** and Tony were in Greece all summer with Tony's parents. Wendy and Tony also heat with wood....**Mary Wilson** is project director administering a $2 million grant designing training programs for social workers. She is still restoring her antique house.

1966

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Hgts. N., Loudonville, NY 12211 and Mr. Kenneth F. Macauley, Grasshopper Lane, Kennebunk, ME 04043.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Samuel H. Gillespie (Jean Gear), 313 E. 88th St.,* #4-A, New York, NY 10024 and Mr. J. Dudley King, 867 Oenoke Ridge Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

Class Secretary Mijares reports: **Prue Frey Heikkinen** enjoys the university atmosphere of Ann Arbor (Mich.) and takes advantage of the many concerts and events provided by the Univ. of Michigan. Prue has been promoted to executive secretary to the vice president of engineering of Manufacturing Data Systems, Inc., a company which employs about 650 people around the world and provides software services to the numerical control tool industry. She has also taken up jogging....Hopefully, we will have more of a response from our class for the next issue.

1968

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lawrence H. Bruce, Jr. (Susan Roush), 14 Brown Ave., St. Albans, VT 05478 and Mr. Alan B. Lindsay, RD 2, Stowe, VT 05672.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002 and Mr. Jeremy L. Smith, 411 Franklin St.,* #605, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Class Secretaries Bruce and Lindsay report: **Pam Gare** has been working as an associate producer and production manager doing freelance work in documentary films for the past two years. In 1979, she worked on a series of films for U.S.O.E. on women's educational equity as associate producer/production manager. For the past two months, she was production manager of a series of films on coping with illness for Time-Life Films....**Jacquelin Thomas Zamore** finds that her one-year-old daughter and running the annual book fair keep her quite busy....**Spencer Kemmerer** owns her own business as a freelance writer and public relations consultant. She is a specialist in print media PR for business and industry. Her clients include IBM, John Deere and Co., and Continental Illinois Bank. She said she is doing well, but she still has the urge to do more creative writing and tackle the two books she is planning. She is looking forward to attending the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in Aug. and taking photography courses at Columbia College this fall....**Robin Pratt Whitely** is still teaching Russian at the Pingry School in Hillside, N.J., and working part time as a translator at the Emigre Resettlement Center in E. Orange where she helps Russian Jewish immigrants during their first few months in the U.S....**Lindsay Patterson Gasper** lives in Cambridge, Mass., with her eight-year-old daughter Morgan. She worked as a buyer for Junior Sportswear for six years in Conn. and now works for a clothing manufacturer named Cheenos doing some designing and merchandising the line. She has traveled to the Orient and to Florence in her work and she hopes to go back to Florence this fall....**Gloria Crawley Pelose** and husband John had a son, Michael Philip, Feb. 5, 1980....**Janis Ells** received her M.S.W. in Aug. 1977, and is now working as a school social worker. ...**Larry Raab** and his wife, Judith, attended a White House reception in honor of American poetry on Jan. 3. Larry is an asst. professor in the English dept. at Williams College.

1969

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14550.*

Class Agents: *Mr. and Mrs. Claiborn M. Carr III (Katherine Rouse), 5487 Ring Dove Lane, Columbia, MD 21044.*

Class Secretary Bouffard reports: It is summer again and it has been a year since we sent out a questionnaire for information. Please take a minute to send one of us a card so we will be up to date on your activities. Jack and I had our third daughter, Elizabeth, born in February. We are still living in Middlebury and think it's a great place to raise a family....**Wendy Cole** writes that she has her private pilot's license and has been "flying antique tail draggers out of a grass strip near Ft. Worth." She just bought her own airplane — a 1946 Cessna 140....**Stefan Nagel** (9113 Kristin Lane, Fairfax, VA 22030) and his wife Nancy have returned to the U.S. after spending 2½ years in Bonn, Germany, where he served as attorney advisor to the Institute for European Environmental Policy. He explains that "The Institute, established through the initiative of European parliamentary assemblies, advises European parliamentarians in matters of environmental law and policy." Stefan is now working as a legal consultant in the Juridicial Services group of the Washington (D.C.) office of Harbridge House, Inc., a multinational consulting firm....**Bentley Meyer** has been elected trust investment officer of the Harris Bank (Chicago). He joined the bank's trust dept. in 1977 and is a member of the Investment Services Group. Bentley is living in LaGrange, Ill....**Dave Speert,** who is a pediatrician working at the Univ. of Minnesota, was sent under the auspices of the American Refugee Committee to Nong-Khai, a Laotian refugee camp in Northern Thailand. The doctors were sent to provide relief to refugees and to aid in the training of local medical personnel.

1971

Class Secretary: *Mr. Timothy Tefft, 4 Church St., Greenwich, NY 12834.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge, Haddam, CT 06438 and Mr. Churchill G. Franklin, 106 Oak St., Reading, MA 01867.*

Class Secretary Tefft reports: **David Pierson** is living in Evergreen, Colo., and working in Denver for L.L. Johnson Distributing Co., selling Toro lawn and garden products. Dave completed an M.B.A. at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., in the fall of 1978....**Susan Thornton** has been living in the Boston area since she received her master's in journalism at the Univ. of Colo. in 1974. She has been involved in journalism for the last five years and reports that in 1977 she spent three months aboard the *Regina Maris,* a tall ship used to research migratory movements of whales and dolphins off the coast of Newfoundland. She is currently a free-lance writer....**Susan Fritsch** was married to Bruce N. Faber on March 3, 1979. She received a master's in English from N.Y.U. in 1978 and is currently asst. marketing manager at Praeger Publishers in New York. Her new address is 350

Jones was honored with a testimonial dinner at the Atlanta Hilton Hotel on April 4th. His outstanding career as a scholar and educator was cited by Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse, in remarks to the many friends and dignitaries that gathered to pay tribute to the college's most distinguished alumnus and professor.

President Gloster, reflecting on his early association with Prof. Jones in the 1940s, remarked in his tribute to his colleague, "I marveled how a young black man could lift himself out of the ghetto of Indianola, Mississippi, finish at the head of his class at Morehouse, earn the master's degree at Middlebury and the Ph.D. at Cornell, complete further graduate studies at the Sorbonee and Grenoble, and establish himself as a recognized scholar and teacher of French and Afro-French literature."

Upon completion of his high school studies, Prof. Jones entered Morehouse College, receiving his B.A. in 1926. As valedictorian of his class, he spoke about the "leadership of youth" and reflected on the eve of his retirement, "how prophetic it is that these same youth some thirty years later...were leading a tremendous social revolt in the South."

E.A. Jones received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1943. He studied in Grenoble and Paris and was awarded the "Diplome de Professeur de Francais a l'Etranger" with highest honors, from The University of Paris in 1936.

"If there is anything truly special and singular about E.A.," remarked Dr. Gloster in his tribute, "it is that he has literally given his life to Morehouse." His entire professional career, with the exception of one year, was spent at his alma mater. During his fifty-three year career Dr. Jones served as editor of the College Language Association Journal, president of the College Language Association and has been a member of numerous committees and other scholarly organizations. He is currently a member of the Committee on Qualifications, United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1979 he was appointed by Senegal's President Sedar Senghor as Honorary Consul to Atlanta and Georgia.

His publications include, *A Candle in the Dark,* the history of Morehouse College, and *Voices of Negritude,* as well as numerous articles and book reviews.

Present for the testimonial banquet for Edward Allen Jones was Mayor Maynard Jackson who presented him with a proclamation from the City of Atlanta, declaring April 5, 1980, as Dr. Edward Allen Jones Day. The distinguished professor also received a proclamation from the State of Georgia where he was cited by Governor George Busbee "for his many years of outstanding service to the people of this State."

(Credit W.H. Killian, Jr.)

German

William Christian (M.A. '75) has been named Oskar Seidlin Fellow in German at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. The award is granted each year to a graduate student of outstanding ability.

Russian

Edward Lee (M.A. '66) presented a concert of piano music at St. Lawrence University in April. The program included works by Shostakovich, Chopin, Ravel and Scriabin.

Japanese

The Japanese School congratulates and wishes the best of luck to **Hiroshi Miyaji,** who is the founding director of the Middlebury Japanese School, on this occasion of his appointment as the new vice president for foreign languages and director of the Language Schools at Middlebury College.

Spanish

Anna Ashhurst Gerber (M.A. '56) published *La literature hispanoamericana en la critica española,* Gredos, 1980....**Judith E. Liskin-Gasparro** ('69) is in charge of test development for all college board programs at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J....**Virginia Krives** (M.A. '70) entered the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz., last fall....The Spanish School extends its sympathy to **Lucas Nolfi** who lost his mother in May.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS OBITUARIES

Honorary Alumni

LUIS MUÑOZ MARÍN, LL.D. '50, former governor of Puerto Rico, at 82, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 30. Mr. Muñoz Marín founded the Popular Democratic Party in Puerto Rico and became president of the Senate in 1940. He was elected governor in 1948 and re-elected three times under the new Constitution of the Commonwealth. He was responsible for the progressive industrial development of the Island with a program he initiated, "Operation Bootstrap." U.S. companies were attracted to Puerto Rico by granting tax exemptions for ten to sixteen years. The program helped ease unemployment and contributed to civic development.

Mr. Muñoz Marín was devoted to literary as well as political pursuits. During the 1920s, he lived in New York where he wrote free-lance articles, essays and theatre reviews. He was an admirer of Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters and Vachel Lindsay, translating much of their work into Spanish.

In 1966, the 50th anniversary of the Spanish School, Mr. Muñoz Marín was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and saluted as "one of the greatest Americans of our time" by Middlebury College.

Faculty

GEORGE K. ANDERSON, LL.D. '66, January 2. Beginning in 1931, and for 35 successive summers, he was a faculty member at the Bread Loaf School of English. With an A.B. and Ph.D. from Harvard, he was Professor Emeritus of English at Brown. A Guggenheim Fellow in 1945, he assisted in editing *The Literature of England, This Generation,* and *The World in Literature,* and was the author of *Old and Middle English Literature; from the beginnings to 1485, The Literature of the Anglo-Saxons* and *The Legend of the Wandering Jew.* In 1969, he wrote *The First Fifty Years,* a history of the Bread Loaf School of English, and in 1971 he was the Robert Frost Professor of Literature at the School of English.

DANIEL SELTZER, February 29. He was a faculty member at the Bread Loaf School of English from 1971 to 1977 and Visiting Lecturer in 1978. A.B., Princeton; Ph.D., Harvard. Professor of English and Director, Program in Theatre, Princeton; until 1970 Associate Director, Loeb Drama Center, and Professor of English, Harvard. Mr. Seltzer studied at Oxford, and held Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, and Guggenheim Fellowships. He wrote extensively on Elizabethan and modern drama, and lectured at Stratford, Ont., Stratford, Conn., Stratford-upon-Avon, and at many universities in the U.S., Canada and Africa. A professional actor, in 1976 he received a Theatre World Award and a "Tony" nomination for his Broadway performance in Jules Feiffer's comedy, *Knock Knock.* He played a wide variety of roles in Shakespeare and modern plays.

Alumni

1936 EDITH FROST (M.A. French), 89, of Auburndale, Mass., February 1980. She is survived by her husband Walter and a stepson, Walter, Jr., of Scituate, Mass.

1938 MARIAN CLARKE POWELL (M.A. Bread Loaf), April 27.

LUCRENE H. OHART (M.A. French), of Depew, N.Y., April 5. She is survived by a sister, Onnolee Ohart Knowles '27, of Foxboro, Mass.

1958 ELIZABETH YOUNG NEWBERN (M.A. Spanish), 44, of Little Rock, Ark., March 27. After receiving her degree from Middlebury, she served as Dean of Women Students at Monterrey Technological University of California, and later taught Spanish for seven years at the University of Arkansas. She had been active in community affairs and was a member of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra Guild. She is survived by her husband David and four children.

1979 PAUL A. NICHOLS (Bread Loaf '77-79), of South Portland, Maine, February 13. Before retiring in 1978, Mr. Nichols had taught English at Old Orchard Beach High School for 12 years. He is survived by a brother, Phillips A. Nichols, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

fling for four years, married Jessica Mott, an economist with the World Bank, on May 31. **Andrea Thorne** (Barnard Ridge Rd., Meredith, NH 03253) is now a teacher of French at the Kent School, Kent, Conn. (In our next issue Andrea will tell us how she manages to commute from New Hampshire to Connecticut.)...Quick! Now, while you're thinking of it. Send us an update; don't force us to rely on second-hand news next time!

1974

Class Secretaries: *Miss Jeanne-Marthe Merserve, MPEN Alumni Hall, Univ. of Maine, Orono, ME 04473 and Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul MN 55104.*

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara Burchenal, Juniper Rd., Noroton, CT 06820 and Mr. Paul A. Hoffman, P.O. Box 265, Norway, ME 04268.*

Class Secretary Meserve reports: Many '74 grads are living abroad — maybe four years in the Vermont woods gives one wanderlust....**Russ Frisbie** (4555 MacArthur Blvd., N.W., #201, Washington, DC 20007) has joined the Agency for International Development, and expects to be off to Costa Rica by the end of the year. Russ reports that foreign aid is not the best business to be in this election year....Deep in the tropics Russ may run into **Victoria Cloutier Phelps** and her husband Rick (c/o Betty Manwell, P.O. Box 3928, San Francisco, CA 94119). Rick is working for Standard Fruit Co. in Costa Rica while Vicky is leading a life of leisure — horseback riding and learning the native tongue. Aie que lastima!... **Joan Grette Carne** has a permanent position as a geologist with Serem Ltd. in Vancouver, B.C. She is in charge of mineral exploration projects in Washington, northern British Columbia, and the Yukon....By the time this is published **Kerry McInnes** should be back from her stay in the land down under. She was studying for a master's in conservation of works of art on paper in Chapman, Australia....**Nancy Anderson** reports that she has given up the easy life of sun, sailing, and pina coladas in St. Croix to move to Los Angeles, home of smog, stucco, and freeways. The new address: 1307 Barry Ave. #1, West Los Angeles, CA 90025. In June, Nancy married Ed Woodyard....**Lois Annich** is now Reverend Lois Annich. She is working in Cleveland (2162 Maplewood Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118) as a nursing home ombudsman doing complaint investigation for nursing home residents. Lois has married another person of the cloth, Reverend Richard Charles Israel. He is director of the Ecumenical Desegregation Project in Cleveland.... Linda Bogatko too has taken the matrimonial vows, and is now **Linda Bogatko Schaff** (2606 N. 44th St., #102, Phoenix, AZ 85008). She is working as a station agent for Hughes Airwest, but hopes soon to be doing air traffic control. In her spare hours LInda has been in the air herself and has earned her private pilot's license....**Amy Wapner Studenroth's** dancing feet have taken her to a position as a registered dance therapist. She is working with acute admissions to the psychiatric unit of Central Islip Psychiatric Center....Dancing on the streets and stages of the Big Apple is **Carol Hutchinson.** Hatch recently danced two works she choreographed at the Dance Theatre Workshop in New York City. This spring she did some teaching, too, at the Laban Institute of Movement Studies....**Liza Williams** is also in the big city, doing graduate work in creative writing at Columbia. Her new address: 39 Claremont Ave., #22, New York, NY 10027....**Peter Donnelly** has graduated from Suffolk Law School and joined the firm of Winnick, Vine, and Welch in Shelton, Conn. Peter's wife Ellen Michael is a social worker for the Kennedy Center Workshop in Bridgeport....And by the time this goes to print **Fred Zinober** will also be an attorney. He has been an editor of the law review at Catholic Univ. of America in Washington, D.C....**Janie Harris** has moved from Bean-

Graduate Programs

Bread Loaf

Thomas L. Chaffee (M.A. '61), chairman of the English department at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., has been named a Fentress Scholar. Mr. Chaffee will begin his sabbatical studies at the Bread Loaf School of English at Lincoln College, Oxford, where he will study Wordsworth and his influence on the Victorian poets. He plans to follow his studies at Lincoln College with an extensive tour of England to prepare a filmed report to acquaint his students with the natural surroundings from which the literature and artistic theories emerged....**Robert B. Palmer** (M.A. '65), who has served as director of the Barnard College Library since 1967, was awarded a Fulbright grant to Kathmandu, Nepal, for the fall of 1980. He will serve as a library consultant/advisor at Tribhuvan University under the auspices of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars. Mr. Palmer will be returning to the Himalayan kingdom for the fifth time. He was a Fulbright lecturer there and in Afghanistan in 1972-73. In the fall of '76 he was a library consultant in Thailand and has served as a volunteer lecturer for the U.S. Information Agency in a number of Asian cities.... **Richard Marr** (M.A. '64) has been appointed headmaster of the Aspen Country Day School. He assumed his new post in June. Mr. Marr has been active in coaching and directing hockey camps in Aspen and New England and is the director of the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame. He left a position as admissions coordinator and director of financial aid at Milton Academy where he had been a staff member since 1957.... **Thomas Behr** (M.A. '68) is teaching English, American history and stage crafts at Newark Academy in Newark, N.J.

Chinese

Ellen Sabina Brady ('79) has been living in Peking, China, for the past year. She is caring for the three children of U.S. embassy counselor, Stapleton Roy, and using her free time to study the language and become acquainted with the Chinese culture and people.

Determined to live in China for a year, Ms. Brady wrote to the State Department to inquire about job opportunities. She received a reply from Mrs. Roy: "How'd you like to watch three children?" A meeting was arranged in Washington and two weeks later the Roy family cum babysitter were on their way to China!

One of Ellen's professors from the Middlebury Chinese School contacted her shortly after her arrival in Peking and introduced her to a drama critic and a family of musicians. "They take me out to plays and concerts and I have gone to their homes. It's very rare for a foreigner to be able to do that. I play the flute and piano, so we play music together in their homes." Ellen commutes to her friends' homes by bicycle at least once a week.

Her days are busy with caring for the children, studying Chinese and tutoring an American child who is taking a correspondence course. Ellen sees the lack of TV as a positive factor: "The children are not even interested in seeing television. When the Roys don't have to go to a banquet at the Great Hall of the People or to some embassy, we all eat together. We eat Chinese food every day. The children are better with chopsticks than with knives and forks."

Ellen says of her adventure, "I have been sending home some quite emotional letters because I am very much drawn by China. I may not be the best nanny in the world but I love this experience."

French

Susan Queenan Rasata (M.A. '68) has been named secretary treasurer of the Association of International Schools of Africa. She is currently administrator of the American School of Antananarivo, Madagascar.

* * *

Edward Allen Jones (M.A. '30), author and educator, retired this past spring after fifty-three years as professor of French and forty-seven years as chairman of the Modern Foreign Language Department at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr.

Births

A daughter, Jennifer Ruth, to **Don** '49 and Gail **Bates;** March 20, 1980

A daughter, Heather Lynn, to **Robert** '63 and Gail **Lilly;** January 11, 1980

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to **Robert** '65 and Mary Ann **Giddings;** December 3, 1979

A son, George Edward, to Anthony and **Candace Cushman Wisnicski** '68; May 16, 1979

A son, Timothy Wakefield, to **Chris** '70 and **Patricia Fox** '70; May 29, 1979

A son, Churchill Halstead, to **Churchill** '71 and **Janet Halstead Franklin** '72; March 15, 1980

A son, Finn Cooper, to **Philip** '71 and **Birgit Jacobsen Pillsbury** '70; February 20, 1980

A son, Ian Edwin, to Bruce and **Carol Cheny Wyatt** '71; February 19, 1980

A daughter, Abigail Morgan, to Samuel and **Penelope Guy Morgan** '72; January 17, 1980

A daughter, Melissa Lynne, to **Steve** '73 and Cindy **Anderson;** April 3, 1979

A son, James Dyer, to **David** '73 and **Lynn Fry Hunting** '73; November 29, 1979

A daughter, Sarah Marie, to **William** '76 and **Susan Lewellen LeFeber** '76; December 20, 1979

MASTERS

A son, Stephen Jude, to Thomas and **Frances Sienkowski Della Pena** '68 (Spanish); December 27, 1979

Marriages

George Rodeck and **Jean Scroggie Seixas** '49; December 30, 1979; 97 Fisher St., Westwood, MA 02090

Thomas Ingersoll and **Jeanette Jones McIntosh** '59; September 1, 1979; 122 Flagg St., Worcester, MA 01609

Samuel Suratt and **Judith Hole** '61; December 29, 1979; 152 W. 94th St., New York, NY 10025

Michael Edwin Raymaley '70 and Adele Pierce; December 8, 1979; 8 Signal Hill, Lake Placid, NY 12946

Bruce N. Faber and **Susan Fritsch** '71; March 3, 1979; 350 E. 87th St., Apt. 1D, New York, NY 10028

Robert Conte '76 and **Kristina Robbins** '76; April 5, 1980; 307 W. 90th St., New York, NY 10024

Michael E. Blount '77 and Roberta E. Geddis; February 8, 1980; 121-4 Roxanne Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596

Christopher Brady '77 and **Janet Stickley** 77; January 1980; Black River Rd., Far Hills, NJ 07931

Arthur G. Phelps and **Nancy Van Valkenburg** '77; February 2, 1980; III Corps PAO, Ft. Hood, TX 76544

George M. Dix '78 and **Claire M. Kerrigan** '77; February 17, 1979; 59 Highland Rd., Andover, MA 01810

John Fess and **Lucia Manning** '79; June 1979; 1660 Beach St., San Francisco, CA 94123

S. John Watson '79 and Harle Ann Carlsen; November 17, 1979; 47 Sea Ave., Quincy, MA 02169

Obituaries

1909 CLIFTON STARR HADLEY, 92, of Pelham, N.Y., October 29, 1979. He was employed for over 40 years as a lawyer with Cadivallader, Wickerstram & Taft in New York City, and retired in 1965. He served as village attorney for the village of Pelham from 1946-1964. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1911 WAYNE COOK BOSWORTH, 89, of Middlebury, Vt., March 3. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Mr. Bosworth was admitted to the Vermont Bar in 1917 and practiced law in Middlebury from 1919 to 1977. He served as Addison County state's attorney from 1923 to 1930 and from 1943-1947. He was also Reporter of Decisions for the Vermont Supreme Court from 1942-1953. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1913 EMMA ELIZABETH KINGSLEY, 91, of Elmira, N.Y., March 5. Miss Kingsley began her teaching career in Elmira at the vocational school and was named education advisor at Southside High School. In 1927, she was appointed Riverside's principal, holding that position until her retirement in 1955.

1915 SOPHIE DONKER MUSGROVE, 89, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., December 21. She attended Middlebury College from 1911-1915 and worked in the office of Musgrove Knitting Co., Pittsfield, Mass. She traveled extensively in England, Greece, Portugal, Spain and Austria and was an active member of the Old South Church in Boston.

1920 ADELAIDE MORRIS ENGLISH, 80, of Moorestown, N.J., October 13, 1977. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

1921 FRANCIS PATRICK CARRIGAN, JR., 81, of Bennington, Vt., August 13, 1979. He attended Holy Cross College and was graduated from Middlebury with an A.B. degree in 1921. He received a master's degree in 1922 and went on to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia Univ., receiving his medical degree in 1926. In World War II, he served four years as chief of radiology in Bushnell General Hospital in Utah. He was separated with rank of Lt. Colonel. He retired to Vermont and was on the board of Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington. He is survived by two sisters.

LINWOOD BRACKETT LAW, 82, of Buffalo, N.Y., February 11. Descended from thirteen of the voyagers of the Mayflower, including William Brewster, Mr. Law came to Buffalo in 1928 and worked as field representative with the Chamber of Commerce, retiring as secretary in 1966. He was a founder of Jaycees International and drafted the resolution at the National Convention which created the Junior Chamber International. He served as president of the Vermont Society of Buffalo from 1932-1977 and was chairman of the western New York Project Hope. He is survived by his wife.

1922 RUSSELL ELMER EVEREST, 81, of Boston, Mass., March 5. He was a manager for Morgan Memorial Farm in South Athol, Mass., and then purchasing agent for Morgan Memorial Co-operative Industries and Stores in Boston. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth and two sons.

1923 EDDY STEPHEN KALIN, 80, of New Orleans, La., January 1. After his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Kalin attended Columbia University in New York City where he received his master's degree in science and school administration. Mr. Kalin came to Isidore Newman School in 1925 as a member of the math department, which he later headed. He became the school's director in 1946 and, when he retired in 1964, he was given the title "director emeritus." Following his retirement, Mr. Kalin coordinated the transfer of Florida Memorial College from St. Augustine to Miami and was appointed teacher and self study director there. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a sister and brother.

PHILIP MATHER WHITNEY, 78, of Bridgeport, Conn., March 23. A Bridgeport native, Mr. Whitney was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was the former owner of the Whitney Insurance Agency. His survivors include two sons, three daughters and a sister.

1924 CHARLES R. HOWARD, 77, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, January 6. Mr. Howard was a resident of Cuyahoga since 1939 and was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company as a purchasing agent for 31 years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons.

1925 LELIA M. WALLACE ROWE, 76, of Alstead, N.H. Survivors include a daughter, a son, a sister and three brothers.

1928 ROGER SYRENUS ADAMS, 75, of Florham Park, N.J., February 1980. He was a salesman-broker for Prudential Insurance Company, holding that posi-

town to Georgetown (3411½ P St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007). She is working as a coastal ecologist and writer for Engineering-Science in McLean, Va., and continuing some free-lance writing on the side....Also writing is **Susan Currie Price.** She is the asst. editor of the *Journal of the Prestressed Concrete Institute,* and in that capacity is editing technical papers, doing some writing, and doing most of the layout for the bimonthly magazine. No luck as yet at getting her poetry published....If you want a good meal, reports are that T.H.E. Restaurant in Salem, Mass., is the place to go. It features gourmet cuisine, 75 different kinds of wine, and is run by **Jon Emerson....**If, Lord forbid, you should chip a tooth while at T.H.E. Restaurant, **Keith Batchelder** can fix you right up. Keith graduated from the Univ. of Conn. School of Dental Medicine and is in practice in Weston, Conn....**Mary Jane Dickson Cuneo** is pursuing her photography when not working at Harvard's Fine Arts Library. A one-person exhibition of her work was held at the Univ. of So. Carolina last Nov....**Sybil Brigham** is also doing library work, supervising the Vermont State Library's resource sharing system....**Bonnie Goodwin** is a senior resident at Duke Medical Center, specializing in hematology-oncology....**Lisa Ferrett** received her M.S. in biochemistry from the Univ. of Mass. and is now working as a research asst. for a company in the field of viral carcinogenesis. She and her husband are living in a new house at 5017 Lynwood Dr., Woodbridge, VA 22193....**Vicki Schall White** is doing a real balancing act — working as an administrative asst. to the president of the Univ. of Rhode Island, taking care of her three-year-old daughter Kate, and working towards a graduate degree in accounting....**Joyce Hill Ruterman** is working as a fiduciary tax accountant for the Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York....**Sally Johnson** reports that she is pleased with her job as a social worker dealing with young single mothers and adoptive couples for Catholic Charities in Brockton, Mass....**Paul Phillips** is teaching 9th grade English at Atlantic Jr. H.S. in Quincy (Mass.) and **Sarah** is still working as a book cataloguer at Harvard's Fine Arts Library....**David O'Connor's** work as an environmental mediator was the subject of an article in the March 17 *Newsweek.*

1976

Class Secretaries: *Miss Elizabeth Kuphal, 490 E. 74th St.,* #4C, New York, NY 10021 and Mr. Paul Waterman, 2320 De la Vina, #8, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

Class Agent: *Mr. Steven Bouchard, 48 Kent St., Portsmouth, NH 03801.*

Class Secretary Kuphal reports: The news is somewhat slim these days as few of you have found the time to drop a line to your hungry secretaries. Please write just a post card to keep us informed. Although we are no longer compiling the annual Class Letter, the news you do write to us will appear in our column in each quarterly issue of the *News Letter*....**Chandler Lee** has ended three years as a city planning consultant and chosen to observe other urban phenomena from the sidewalk cafes of Paris, Amsterdam, Munich, Vienna, Zurich and Rome, and from the beaches of the Mediterranean and the Aegean. ...Congratulations to **Bill** and **Sue Lewellen LeFeber** whose first child Sarah was born Dec. 20th. Bill graduated from Dartmouth Medical School with honors and will complete his two year residency in internal medicine at the Univ. of Wisconsin in spring 1981.... **Lynette Pruitt** is finishing her master's in broadcasting at the Univ. of Mass. while working as a media lab supervisor. Lynnette would prefer a television production job in Calif. if she has her choice....**Leigh Shields** (345 Riverside Dr., #30, New York, NY 10025) has completed her final year at Columbia Law School where she has been named the Harlan Fisk Stone Scholar. She's clerking this summer for Davis, Polk, Wardwell in N.Y.C....**Karen Sloan** (277 Division Ave., Garfield, NY 07026) is heading for graduate school in journalism this fall. Last spring she worked at WB10, Parsippany, N.J., and as a part-timer at the *Herald News* in Passaic where she was surprised to find Dusty McNichol '78....Way back in Jan. **Bruce W. Smith** resigned as editor of the *Gazette* in New London, Conn., to become press secretary for A. Searle Field, a Republican congressional candidate in the second district. What has become of that relationship by the time this letter goes to print is anybody's guess!... **Kris Steinberg** (c/o Case Western Univ. Hospital, 2065 Adelbeit Rd., Cleveland, OH 44106) graduated from Colo. Univ. medical school in May and has begun a three year family practice residency at Case Western Univ. Kris spent three months last spring in Australia where she did a little medicine and a lot of traveling....**Todd Wadsworth** completed his first 26-mile marathon, the third annual Savannah (Ga.) Marathon, last Feb. and was hoping to run in the prestigious Boston Marathon. When not running, Todd serves as the executive officer of Headquarters Co., Headquarters Command at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

1978

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lucy Newell, 92 Revere St.,* #3, Boston, MA. 02114 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, P.O. Box 1140, Pittsfield, MA 01201.

Class Agents: *Miss Jennifer Hunt, 1520 York Ave., New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Gregory W. Wheeler, 108 E. 81st St.,* #2-B, New York, NY 10028.

Secretary Newell reports: Class notes have been few and far between during the past several months, but we have enough reports for a quick update of class activities. Alumni in the Boston area have been busy with Middlebury events, such as admissions work during the winter, the Phonathon in April, and the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association cocktail party in May at the Museum of Transportation. The new slate of officers for the BMAA includes class members **Kevin McNiff, Stu MacKintosh,** and **Lucy Newell,** along with several other local alums....Ellen Abrams '79 has joined the ranks in Bean Town. She is working as a systems analyst at John Hancock, sharing an apartment in the city with **Beth Bonnett** and Andrew Weiss '79, and attempting to hang-glide in her spare time!...From Stowe, Vt., **Scott Dorwart** reports that he is in his fourth season as a full-time competitive cyclist. At last word, Scott was well on his way to qualifying for the U.S. Olympic cycling team, Moscow or not....**Carey Field** (225 W. 86th St., #611, New York, NY 10024) switched apartments and jobs last winter, but she's still in New York City and visits often with fellow classmates....**Linda Greene** has been accepted at Harvard Business School and she plans to travel for a few months prior to starting school in the fall. ...**Dan Hilburn** (Estabrooke 267, UMO, Orono, Me.) is working toward his M.S. in entomology at the Univ. of Maine....**Blethyn Hulton** (3323 Iowa St., Baton Rouge, LA 70802) has moved to Louisiana and acquired a cat named Seymour....Susan Garey McDougall '77 and **Brant McDugall** are living and working in the Boston area. She is the marketing communications manager for CTI Cryogenics and is pursuing her M.B.A. at Northeastern at night, and he completed his M.B.A. at Northeastern in March....At last word, **Bill Phelps** was enjoying the Calif. sunshine and the Beverly Hills life-style, as Carnation transferred him to the West Coast last winter. ...**Claudia Strong** married Dave Fulton on Aug. 2 in Cleveland, Ohio, and they plan to stay in the Cleveland area for awhile....In closing, I wish to note that the Class of 1978 deeply regrets the loss of **Jon Sandman,** who died in an accident last winter. His warmth, wit, and friendship will be remembered and treasured by us all. His family has requested that gifts in his memory be sent to Mr. Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Checks should be payable to Middlebury College in memory of Jon Sandman 1978. All gifts will be credited to the College Stage Band.

1979

Class Secretaries: *Miss Margaret Anne Paine, P.O. Box 41, Conway, NH 03818 and Mr. Robert Rowe, 308 E. 79th St., Apt. 15-G, New York, NY 10021.*

Class Agents: *Miss Darren Zecher, 146 Highpath Rd., Windsor, CT 06905 and Mr. Patrick Durkin, c/o Neil Bush, Cannongate Apt. 68, Nashua, NH 03060.*

Class Secretaries Paine and Rowe report: **Terri Dumas** spent the winter living and working on a kibbutz in Israel, after traveling through much of Europe....Also doing a lot of traveling is **Bill Whelan** (38 Fairfield St., #5, Boston, MA 02116). Since leaving Middlebury, he has spent time in Hong Kong, Tokyo, Bangkok, China, Tangiers, Casablanca (sipping Moroccan wine with Mr. Bogart!) and more recently, Courtagena and Bogata, Columbia, employed — "if you can call it that" — by a large East Coast international tour company. "Reality hits hard in Sept. as I begin the study of law at B.U."...**Maura Flynn** did some graduate work in art at Pratt last fall, then on to an asst. manager position at Bloomingdales' Manhasset branch. "Retail is insane!" She's now doing graduate work at the Univ. of Texas at Dallas in their medical illustration program....**Mary Gilles** (315 Park St., West Roxbury, MA 02132) and **Dan Atwood** are engaged and planning to be married in Sept. In the meantime, she's working at a Catholic home for emotionally disturbed kids. "I take care of 16 boys, most of whom were abused or rejected by their parents; it gets depressing sometimes, but I love the job!"...Since March, **Kristin Harris** (Corps de la Paix Americaine, BP 2534 Dakar, Senegal, West Africa) has been teaching nutrition to expectant mothers in a village in Senegal. Before that, she was teaching English to Arab students at Concordia in Cambridge, Mass., and living with **Annie Tippett** (8 Appleton St., Somerville, MA 02143)....**Gretchen Hund** (3 F.R. Lillie Rd., Woods Hole, MA 02543) is working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Woods Hole on a Lake Ontario project. "They call the Middlebury graduates the Middlebury mafia because there are so many of us, and you can see why when you visit the area. **Nina Lian** works in the building next to me for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and we have a great time enjoying the area together. Come visit!"... February saw **Nancy Limbacher** appearing in a musical once again, this time as a lead in the Connecticut Playmakers' production of *Side by Side by Sondheim*....**Tim McCarthy** (40 Fisher Pl., Redbank, N.J.) decided not to attend business school at Emory Univ. He has taken a job with a specialist firm, Wagner, Stott & Co., in a training position which will eventually lead to a trading position on the New York Stock Exchange....**Beth Sandel** is working as a bilingual secretary/translator (French) for the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill in Chicago. She likes it fairly well and is getting good translating experience. She's also taking courses in psychology in preparation for graduate studies....During a vacation in not-so-sunny Fla., **Darren Zecher** visited another Avis employee, **Bill Porter** (1247 SLU 21st, #2, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33315). He is working in the college vacation capital of the South!... **Vicky Valar** has become a member of the staff of Century 21 Winn Associates, a real estate firm in Littleton, N.H. In addition to listing and selling property, she handles rental of privately-owned chalets at The Mittersill Resort....**Leslie Kersting** is living in Denver and working at the Univ. of Colorado Medical Center there.... **Andy Woolford** and **Chris Merrill** bicycled across the country this summer to benefit the American Heart Assoc.

formed within these constraints. Women in these years were burdened with heavy domestic work, and they were economically dependent. Work outside the home paid little, and it was difficult for them to support themselves. The propaganda of the time — a body of prescriptive literature, including sermons and ladies' magazines — defined a single vocation for all women, no matter what their individual interests and abilities. But Cott shows that within, and as a result of, these influences, women began to demand and receive education, engaged in a wide variety of church related activities and, most importantly, established a sisterhood: a solidarity based on a sense of their distinctness and difference from men.

This new consciousness formed a base for the political organization, which is the subject of Ellen Dubois' *Feminism and Suffrage.* This book discusses the suffrage movement of 1848 to 1869. DuBois questions earlier literature on this period and takes a new look at it. First, she re-examines a previously held notion that it was the involvement of women in political action which led them to become aware of and concerned with their own lives. She adds that the opposite was also true: it was women's dissatisfaction with their own lives which led them to political action in the first place.

Many scholars have dismissed the women's suffrage movement as narrowly conceived and focussed. While recognizing that the movement's narrow focus obscured other realms of discrimination, DuBois emphasizes that without a recognition of their right to a public voice, women could have no way to change their lives. She documents the process by which feminists came to realize that they could not rely on allies (social reformers, abolitionists, labor unions) but had to organize themselves into a coherent unit.

She does not spare criticism of the leaders who used racist arguments to buttress their claims (if blacks can vote, obviously women should be allowed to). Nor does she fail to note that the middle-class reformers were never able to understand the problems of unskilled and semi-skilled women workers, or to form a political bond with them. But she shows the strengths of this elite — for example, the solid friendship between Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton that nourished their work — and the accomplishments of the early feminists.

Lillian Rubin's *Women of a Certain Age* is a contemporary study of women in midlife. Despite the gains of the nineteenth-century movement, and the Nineteenth Amendment, many of the problems described by Cott remain. Rubin's book differs from Cott's in methodology, a difference which determines a difference in content as well. Cott, a historian, was limited to written records and, therefore, could only consider middle-class people who were literate and leisured enough to record their thoughts. Rubin uses in-depth interviews with women from a broader social spectrum. She has access to attitudes on issues — most notably sexuality — which were rarely covered in the nineteenth-century documents even of a most private nature. Rubin's book also differs from Cott's in purpose. Cott intended to show the positive aspects of women's lives, to show that they were not merely the passive recipients of an ideology and lifestyle created by men. Rubin accepts women's capacity to act and think. She looks at the lives of women between the ages of 34 and 54 who had earlier chosen to make home their primary vocation.

The contemporary study reveals a problem unknown to the nineteenth-century women: what to do when the children have left home. Nineteenth-century women rarely completed their childbearing at an age when they could still foresee a long life. Rubin's women are relieved to be free of the burdens of childrearing, but at a loss as to where to go next. And they seem denied the support and strengths of sisterhood which enriched the lives of nineteenth-century women. In part this is because they are not participants in the contemporary women's movement but in larger part because social changes have eroded the distinctive and autonomous basis for sharing among them.

Notwithstanding the gap of 150 years between them, Cott's women, and Rubin's women, have much in common. Women today, as a century-and-a-half ago, are economically dependent on men, are still paid less for work outside the home, and still have their major alternatives laid out on the basis of sex rather than individual characteristics. Now, as then, a life spent inside the home does not prepare one for a life outside the home. These problems are more critical today. Women's lives are no longer as thoroughly consumed by childrearing. More women *must* work outside the home as it becomes increasingly difficult for families to survive and educate children on a single income.

A few years after the women described in Rubin's book were leaving jobs to raise families, the women in Sara Evans' book, *Personal Politics,* were joining the political groups of the 1960's, the civil rights movements and the new left. The women described here are more consistently middle class and more consistently educated than the women of Rubin's book.

Their story parallels the pattern of the nineteenth century: movements to liberate others sowed the seeds for the feminist movement to follow. The value of this book lies in the subtlety of analysis. Evans demonstrates clearly that women grew to recognize that their abilities and experiences were not acknowledged because they were women. This awareness led to anger and a demand for changes. Evans is an intelligent explicator of the political movements of the 1960's, and for this alone the book is worth careful reading. But she goes beyond historical description to analyze the roots of the women's movement in the experiences of women who led and joined it at its inception.

These books are scholarly and, I hasten to add, readable. In fact, they are nicely written, Rubin and Cott especially. Cott's book quotes extensively from strange, beautifully written diaries. Lillian Rubin writes with compassion and grace. These works are good entrees into an understanding of the lives of women today, as well as in the past, and the forces leading to the most important social movement of recent years.

Ms. Nelson is assistant professor of sociology at Middlebury. She presented a course on the Social History of American Women at last year's Alumni College.

Book List

Cott, Nancy F. *The Bonds of Womanhood: "Woman's Sphere" in New England, 1780-1835.* New Haven: Yale University Press, 1977.

DuBois, Ellen Carol. *Feminism and Suffrage: The Emergence of an Independent Women's Movement in America, 1848-1869.* Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1978.

Evans, Sara. *Personal Politics: The Roots of Women's Liberation in the Civil Rights Movement and the New Left.* New York: Vintage Books, 1979.

Rubin, Lillian B. *Women of a Certain Age: The Midlife Search for Self.* New York: Harper and Row, 1979.

tion until his retirement in 1971. He is survived by his wife May and three sons.

1929 HAROLD EUGENE KINNE, 73, of Winter Haven, Fla., February 1. Mr. Kinne was retired from the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., where he served for 35 years as a claim manager in the New York office. He was a member of the Morning Flower Masonic Lodge in Pawlet, Vt., and a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter and three sisters.

1930 E. RONALD ALLEN, 72, of Seminole, Fla., January 27. Mr. Allen was a sugar broker for 50 years, and retired as president of L.C. Watkins Co., Inc. in 1976. He was the inventor and held a patent on the Allen Acu-Blend, a machine for converting dry sugar into liquid form. He is survived by his wife, a son and twin daughters.

1931 CLARENCE ARTHUR HAZEN, 76, of Swanton, Vt., February 12. In 1934, Mr. Hazen was ordained a Congregational minister. During his ministry he served pastorates in East Braintree-West Brookfield, Weybridge, Chelsea, Norwich, Swanton-Alburg, Waterbury, Ludlow and Cambridge where he was pastor emeritus. In 1979, after several years of retirement, he served as interim pastor in the Swanton Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son, a foster son and a brother.

1935 GEORGE ALEXANDER ELLIOTT, 68, of Binghamton, N.Y., February 2. He received his master's degree from Columbia University. He was a faculty member of Broome Community College for 25 years and in 1972, was named professor emeritus. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a sister and brother.

1936 CHARLES A. YOUNG, 64, of Weston, Mass., February 14. During World War II, he served in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged as a lieutenant. After the war, he went to Boston University School of Law and graduated in 1948, the same year he passed the bar. He was a member of the Boston law firm of Brier & Young, which has since been renamed Young & Carney. He is survived by his wife, his mother and a son.

1937 CHARLES G. TALBOTT, JR., 67, of New Canaan, Conn., October 4, 1979. He was a resident of the area most of his life and was a retired president of the Stamford Savings Bank. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Darien and the Midtown Club of Stamford, the Stamford Rotary Club and the Board of Directors of the Fidelity Bank. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son, two brothers and two sisters.

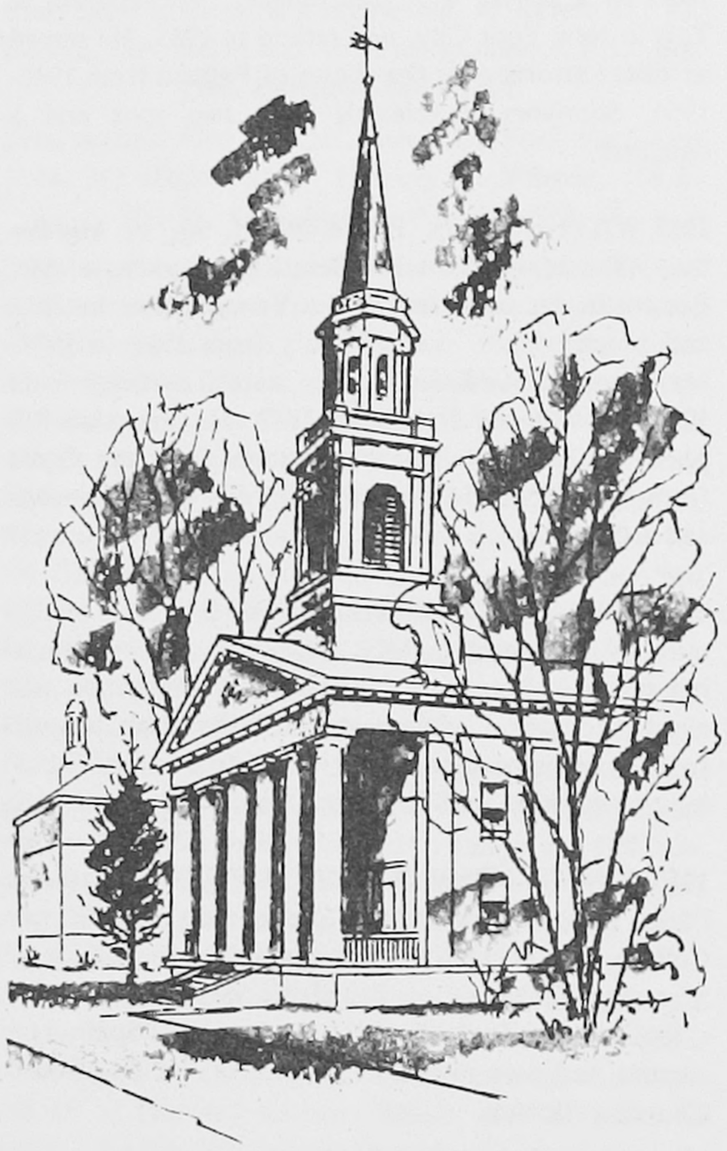
1940 JAMES MALCOLM JUDD, 60, of Schenectady, N.Y., April 1980. After Middlebury, he attended Harvard Medical School from 1940-1943. He interned at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, with one year residency there in neurosurgery. For three years, he served in the Army as chief of general surgery at Valley Forge General Hospital. He was director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control for New York State Department of Health. Survivors are his wife Lucille, a daughter and four sons.

1947 CHARLES JENNISON PARKER, 55, of New Haven, Conn., March 9. Mr. Parker, a partner in the New Haven law firm of Tyler, Cooper, Grant, Bowerman & Keefe, was vice president of the Connecticut Bar Association at the time of his death. He was a nominee for the office of president-elect. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1950 JOAN RITTER BEEBE, 50, of Bethlehem, Penna., December 15. She was a board member of the local branches of the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, serving the goals of both with her characteristic dedication, thoroughness and enthusiasm. She is survived by her husband, a son and two daughters.

1954 VIRGINIA FRANKLIN ROST, 47, of Newton Highlands, Mass., February 21. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she was employed by Allyn and Bacon, publishers, and *The Atlantic Monthly* in Boston. She also worked for The Institute for Defense Analysis in London, England, from 1960-1965. She is survived by her mother.

1978 JONATHAN MAYNARD SANDMAN, 23, of Waban, Mass., March 5. He was a salesman for the Leonard Silver Co. of East Boston. He is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister.



...by Will to the College on the Hill

From the Estate of W. Grady Thomas '16, $50,000 to establish the William Grady Thomas and Helen A. Thomas Memorial Fund in the permanent endowment. Annual income to be used for educational purposes.

From the Estate of Elbert S. Brigham, $158.84 to be added to the Elbert S. and Anna H. Brigham Scholarship Fund, bringing the total of this fund to $474,979.78.

From the Estate of Ruth C. Cowles '24, $6,681.42 for the General Scholarship Fund.

Flyleaf

"Sisterhood"

by Margaret Nelson

The literature of women's studies has grown tremendously over the past five years. Much of this new work is excellent. Generally speaking, there has been a change in approach. Earlier works treated the subject of women's oppression as something that had to be proved to an unaccepting world. The tone was angry, and women were seen as largely passive victims of a male world. The newer scholarship is more analytical, less rhetorical, and sees women as actors who, along with other forces, take a hand in shaping their own lives. The new books include works on feminist theories and studies of women in a variety of contexts: minority women, women and work, women and health. I have selected four books for discussion here; two are concerned with women's domestic lives and two with their political lives. Two investigate the period 1780-1870; two are contemporary. The four combined elucidate the constant features of women's lives over a two-hundred-year period and the links between the characteristics of these lives and the emergence of feminism.

Letters and diaries of a hundred women provide the material for Nancy Cott's *Bonds of Womanhood,* a book which describes — in sensitive detail — the lives of New England women from 1780-1835. This was a time of accelerated economic growth, urbanization and other demographic change, and Cott's book discusses how the lives of women changed and resisted change in reaction to these social forces. The "bonds" of women are twofold; they are constraints imposed because of their sex, and the unity which women

Middlebury

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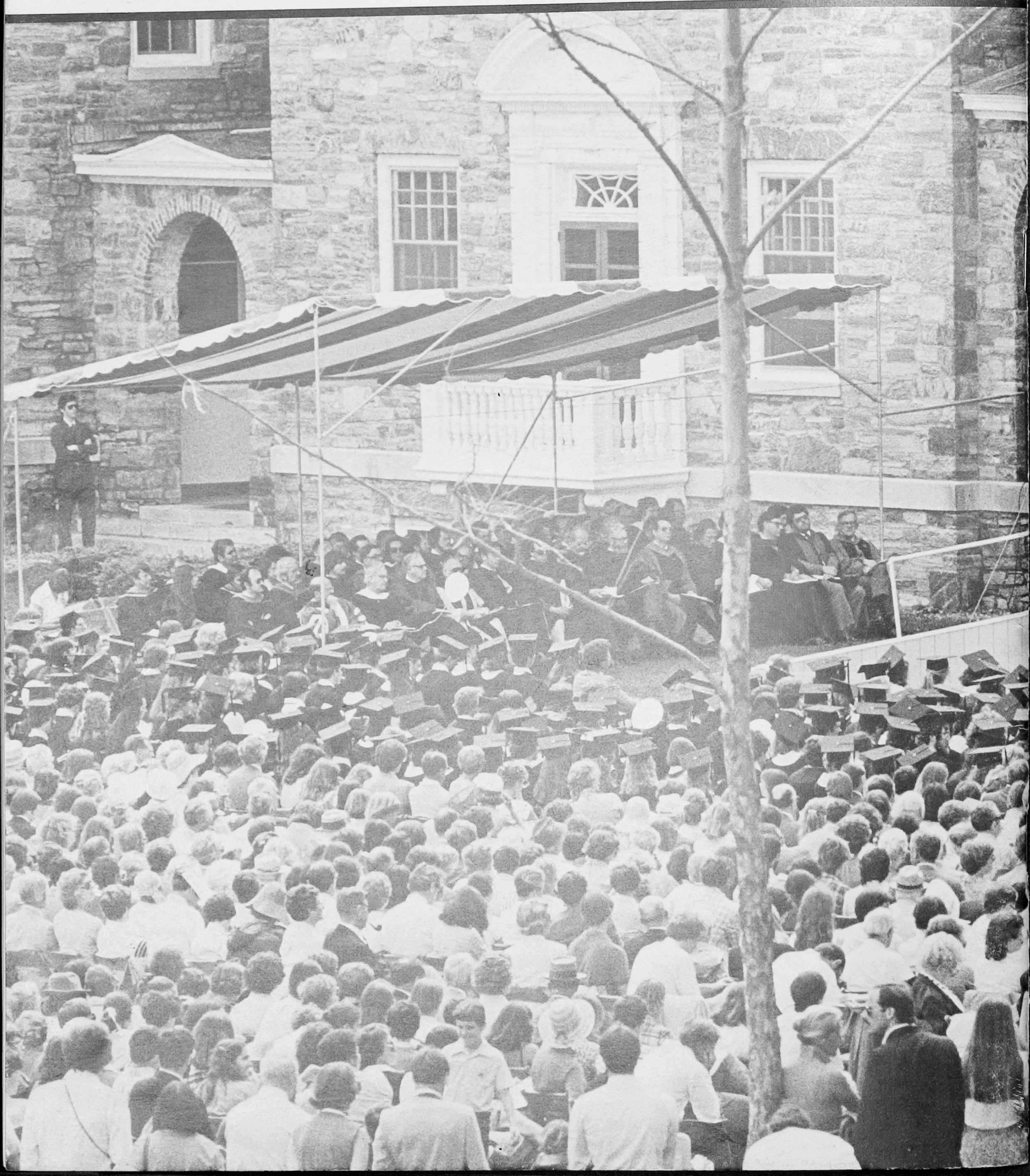
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